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*Boston College*  
ALUMNI  
NEWS

FEBRUARY, 1940



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# Boston College Alumni News

FEBRUARY, 1940

## IN THIS ISSUE

Very Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., in "The President's Page," reviews the expansion of the College in the past ten years and calls attention to the diverse opportunities now offered.

Plans for the first Universal Boston College Communion Sunday are outlined in "Alumni Communion Sunday."

James M. Kean, '40, continues in "The Undergraduate Semester" to let the Alumni in on the activities of the students.

The Alumni Glee Club announces plans for its second annual Concert.

"B. C. on the Tigris," being excerpts from a letter by Rev. Vincent A. Gookin, S.J., to Dr. John G. Downing, '11, with whose permission it is printed here, deals with Baghdad College.

John J. Barnwell, '29, whom many of the Alumni have enjoyed via The Heights, in his undergraduate days and later in the Boston Post, highlights the Cotton Bowl excursion.

"There will never be another Dobie" — a tribute to the sterling character of our former football coach, by Joe McCarthy.

Tom Harty and Bill Marnell, two old favorites, continue in "Hear, Hearsay!" and Editorial Comment.

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THE BOSTON COLLEGE ALUMNI NEWS is published by the Boston College Alumni Association, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, from September to June. Subscription, \$1.00 a year, included in Alumni Dues. Advertising rates on application to the Executive Secretary of the Association. Officers of the Association: Francis J. Roland, '19, President; John S. Keohane, '14, First Vice-President; Jeremiah W. Mahoney, '21, Second Vice-President; R. Gaynor Wellings, '23, Treasurer; John C. Holbrow, '24, Secretary; Daniel L. Kelleher, '23, Rev. Stephen F. Moran, '15, and Thomas C. Herlihy, '26, Directors; John C. Gill, '31, Executive Secretary.

# The President's Page

VERY REVEREND WILLIAM J. MURPHY, S.J.

It has been said that Boston College, having passed through a period of rapid expansion, must now enter a phase of consolidation. That is, we must pause a while to correct the lag between the facilities which have been provided and the student enrollment. At a few of the Club meetings I have had the opportunity of pointing out to those present the need of increasing the student population. So striking has been the growth of the College during the past two decades that the impression is abroad that the class rooms are bursting with students — a fond fancy that every "old grad" likes to entertain. But the hard fact is that the multiplication of educational opportunities has increased much more rapidly than the number of students. Perhaps we at the College have contributed something to that belief. During the last decade when the competition between colleges for new students has been keen to the point of fierceness, when the highly developed techniques of advertising have been brought to bear on student registration, our own school has remained far from the market place. The thorough revision of the undergraduate curriculum, undertaken a few years ago, was not made as a lure, but rather a cure — an attempt to meet changing conditions in scholastic preparation. Testimony is not wanting to assure us that academic standards have not been lowered.

In the College a student can now make his choice between eighteen different fields. In addition, provision has been made for the more ambitious A.B. students by means of the honors course.

The Business School, now in the second year of its infancy, has outrun expectation both in the quality and number of its students. The curriculum has been so designed that a complete business training is combined with the essentials of a sound general education.

The Intown College with a present enrollment of more than five hundred presents an

excellent opportunity for all, both men and women, who cannot follow the courses at Chestnut Hill. This school should become an important center of Catholic adult education.

This year the Law School celebrates its Tenth Anniversary. We confidently expect that this school will, before it reaches its majority, become the center of Catholic legal philosophy.

Another infant is the School of Social Work which although only in its fourth year, seems to have been born Minerva-like in full intellectual maturity. In view of the increasing scope of social work in our national life the importance of such a school becomes immediately evident.

Lastly there is the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences which was completely reorganized a few years ago and is setting a high standard in courses leading to the Master's degree. It is most desirable that we amplify the scope of this school to include the doctorate in certain fields; but this will depend entirely upon the financial possibilities.

Many of the alumni are, of course, well acquainted with these facts; but I thought it well to present them here in synoptic fashion to call attention to the diverse opportunities the College is now offering. The maintenance of some of these facilities will necessarily depend upon the response of the public.

Some of the Alumni Clubs have already taken steps to put into effect means for aiding in this program of consolidation through increased registration. I should like to appeal to all the members of the Association to keep this need of the College in mind and to use their good services wherever possible in directing students to the College.

# PARADE OF THE CLASSES

The first Baccalaureate Sermon at Boston College was given to the Class of '94 by **His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, '81.** A tattered copy of the Stylus with the text of the sermon was preserved for all these years by **James A. Dorsey, '94,** who made it available to The Pilot for publication in the issue of January 6.

**Dr. Stephen J. Bergin, '96,** of Worcester, was among the alumni making the trip to the Cotton Bowl game.

**Rt. Rev. Thomas J. MacCormack, '89,** **Rt. Rev. Charles A. Finn, '99,** and **Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gill, '00,** have recently been elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelate.

**Joseph C. O'Kane, '03,** was active on the reception Committee for the Varsity Club Dinner. Joe is connected with the U. S. Treasury Department with offices in Rutland, Vt.

## 1913

**THOMAS E. FITZPATRICK**  
161 Leyden Street, Orient Heights

**Joseph A. Fitzgerald,** Superintendent of New Haven Schools, spoke recently before the Ladies' Eucharistic League of New Haven. Joe was one of the loyal rooters who made the trip to Texas, joining the alumni party at Springfield.

# Alumni Communion Sunday

**C** With the enthusiastic approval of His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell and of Father Rector the first Universal Boston College Communion Sunday will be observed on March 31. Briefly the plan is for all Boston College Clubs to arrange for their members to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion on this day in their respective communities. Following Mass the men will convene at breakfasts arranged by their local club.

The Newton, Brookline and Brighton Clubs will assemble at the College for a Mass at 8:30 at which His Eminence will preside. Following the Mass breakfast will be served in the Tower Building. At the breakfast the principal addresses will be given by Very Reverend William J. Murphy, S.J., President of Boston College, and Charles A. Birmingham. Mr. Birmingham is well known to many of the alumni as an outstanding orator and a former president of the Alumni Association. He is General Counsel for Media Records, Inc., New York.

The addresses of Father Rector and Mr. Birmingham will be broadcast over radio station WNAC (Boston) and from other stations of the Yankee Network, from 10:15 to 10:45, so as to enable their reception at the other breakfasts. The alumni are advised to watch their local papers for listings. An effort is being made to arrange for a broadcast of this program over a local short wave station so that it can be received in the more distant places where breakfasts will be held.

Francis J. Roland, President of the Alumni Association, will preside and introduce the speakers.

It is sincerely hoped that every Boston College man who possibly can do so will be in attendance at one of the meetings on this day, to receive Holy Communion and to hear Father Rector's message. This Communion Sunday gives all an opportunity to demonstrate their faith as Boston College men and to reaffirm their loyalty to Alma Mater.

## LAW SCHOOL'S TENTH ANNIVERSARY

**C** A banquet celebrating the tenth anniversary of the founding of Boston College Law School will be held Tuesday, April 9, 1940, at the Copley Plaza Hotel. The main address on this occasion will be made by Robert H. Jackson, Attorney General of the United States.

The other speakers will be announced soon. It is expected that the guests will comprise the greatest array of prominent legal and judicial persons in the history of Boston. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Boston College Orchestra under the direction of Theodore N. Marier, '34.

A large committee is busily engaged in arranging the banquet and a capacity attendance is anticipated.

# On the Heights

## THE UNDERGRADUATE SEMESTER

As we passed through the corridors last week on our way to one of our mid-year examinations, we noticed a little clipping pinned on one of the Bulletin Boards and so we stopped to read the contents of the clipping. It was a prayer of a somewhat befuddled student begging Time in its flight to turn back and tell this same student only one or two things that he had studied the night before his examination which he was scheduled to take during the day.

So with this exhortation, we too, are going to stop the progress of the clock, but for another reason. We are going to make time stand still so that we may go back to the period immediately following our last article in ALUMNI NEWS so that you on the outside may know what has been taking place here at Boston College in the undergraduate division since we gave you our editorial Hello in the December issue.

In the athletic world, you will recall that the football team was on its way to Detroit looking for its sixth win of the season. There's little need to tell you that this victory was forthcoming since it is all history now. But anyhow, for the sake of making the schedule complete, the score was Boston 20, Detroit 13. Following this win came successive triumphs over Boston University to the tune of 19-0; Kansas State, 38-6; and the climax of the season, a convincing 14-0 win over Holy Cross in an encounter that was advertised as a semi-final bout for the annual Bowl games. That this statement was no idle rumor was seen two weeks later when the Eagles were invited to play in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. The entire school was football conscious as arrangements were made to find a suitable opponent for Coach Leahy's club and when Clemson College, located down in the hills of South Carolina, was chosen the fever reached its peak. Everything was set for the big day.

Although Dallas, Texas, the site of the clash was almost 2000 miles away, some of the students managed to arrive on the scene in time for the kickoff. Some went by train, more by bus, and still others by auto in order to cheer their team on to victory. In all, there were close to forty students, including your reporter, who joined the Alumni in the night-before hilarity, and the night-after post-morteming as Clemson took the verdict, 6-3. Thus the football season was rung down for the Varsity at Boston College with the exception of the Varsity Club Banquet later tended to the team and at which the boys were introduced, and the newly chosen captain for the Holy Cross game was presented. He is Henry Tocylowski of Lynn, who was given the highest honor possible. Since there were in all fourteen leaders chosen, the policy to be followed next year limits the captaincy of the team to one particular day.

While the Varsity was enjoying one of the best seasons a Boston College eleven has ever had, the Freshmen, under Coach Ted Galligan, were climaxing their season with a 20-0 victory over the Holy Cross Freshmen on Armistice Day to keep the recent victory string over the Crusaders intact. So with the returning veterans, and a bumper crop of Frosh, led by Mike Holovak, it appears as though Boston College is due for another ride along Glory Road.

## 1914

JOHN S. KEOHANE

12 Acacia Avenue, Chestnut Hill

His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, recently honored Rev. Robert P. Barry by naming him Domestic Prelate.

Edward A. Sullivan, President State Teachers' College, Salem, was among those prominent at Dallas, and we mean prominent.

John W. Kapples accompanied by John, Jr., made the trip to Dallas with the football team.

## 1915

JOHN J. WALSH

15 Pond View Avenue, Jamaica Plain

The Class held a reunion at the Boston City Club on January 30. Among those present for dinner were:

Francis R. Breath, Philip J. Bond, Rev. Thomas P. Butler, S.J., John E. Burke, Robert J. Burns, Thamas E. G. Cotter, Thomas A. Donnelly, Edward S. Farmer, Paul L. Flynn, James P. Hopkins, George S. Hennessy, Cornelius F. Merrigan, Thomas F. Galvin, Dr. John J. Lucy, Rev. Stephen F. Moran, Dr. Walter J. Mullen, Rev. J. Joseph Reilly, S.J., Rev. George F. Wiseman, Rt. Rev. Richard J. Quinlan, Robert R. O'Keefe, Dr. William R. Supple and John J. Walsh.

Officers for the Class were elected as follows: John J. Walsh, president; Dr. John J. Lucy, vice-president; Edward S. Farmer, secretary, and Rev. Stephen F. Moran, treasurer.

A committee to arrange for celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of graduation which will take place in June was appointed as follows: Robert J. Burns, Chairman, Rev. George F. Wiseman and Dr. William R. Supple.

Rt. Rev. Richard J. Quinlan was recently elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelate.

George J. Casey reports all the way from Sunny California where he makes him home at 2030 Cambridge Street, Los Angeles.

William A. P. Fitzgerald is an executive with the National Retail Dry Goods Association in New York City.

Cyril C. Conroy is on the faculty of the Boston High School of Commerce.

John F. Gillespie makes his home in Alpine, N. J.

## 1916

JAMES L. O'BRIEN  
41 Pondred Circle, Jamaica Plain

 Fifty-two members answered the roll-call at the annual banquet held at the University Club on January 10, 1940. Quite a record for a 23 year class. Some of the younger classes had better consult **Fr. Louis Logue, S.J.**

**Rev. William J. Deacy, O.S.A.**, has been made prior at Villanova.

**Rev. George W. Casey** is our new president.

The genial **Al Smith** was elected vice-president.

**Rev. William J. Murphy**, our esteemed rector, can certainly be proud of his team.

**Joe Scalonetti** has just recovered from an attack of arthritis.

What happened to **Harold Rowen**?

**Leo Madden** received a grand welcome at our banquet. We hadn't seen him for twenty-three years. He promised to run a party for our Scholarship Fund.

If you haven't attended one of our reunions, make up your mind to attend our next one.

**Rev. Edward Corrigan** of Sayerville, New Jersey, never misses a reunion. The next time your wives, sisters, etc., are in Jordan's have them see the new Woodbine perfume — a John Bradshaw product — manufactured by **Jack Atkinson** and **Frank Ryan**.

**Dr. Roy Heffernan** must be quite a golf teacher. His wife is considered one of the best golfers in New England.

The **William J. Murphys** are producers of champions. Bill had an undefeated team at Brighton High.

## 1917

 **Charles F. Sharkey** is the legal editor of the Labor Department with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

## 1918

WILLIAM M. CASHIN  
179 Robbins Street, Milton

 The Class will hold a dinner and reunion at the Hotel Kenmore on Thursday, March 7, at 6:30 P. M. It is hoped that this will become an annual affair so all we need is your attendance to make it a success.

While the football team was enhancing the reputation of Boston College in an admirable manner, the various extra-curricular organizations were also doing their part. Foremost among these was the Sodality which is under the guidance of Rev. James J. McGovern, S.J., and ably supervised by Rev. Francis J. Coyne, S.J.

Under the leadership of these two priests, the Sodality sponsored a convention in November at which delegates from every representative college and high school in this section were present. It was a titanic task but was capably administered and the students present were given the opportunity of hearing Rev. Daniel J. Lord, S.J., Editor of *The Queen's Work*, speak. Father Lord is a pioneer in the field of Catholic Action and is the author of countless books and articles for Catholic readers.

The school's two literary organs, *The Heights*, and *The Stylus* once again came into the limelight by united action against each other. But this time the action took place on the football field in a contest to settle the literary supremacy of Boston College. Dressed in the Varsity's alternating regalia, the scribes and their rivals committed every sin against the football code and finally came to the agreement on the score which favored the *Stylus*, 8-0, and allowed their opponents to hurl charges of importing "ringers."

Again, in way of news from the Sodality, the Freshman-Sophomore group held its first meeting under its new moderator late in November. He is Rev. Paul S. McNulty, S.J., and he will have an active interest in the Sodalists functions. This appointment enables Father Coyne to devote his time to the Junior-Senior organization which has been sending out discussion groups to the communities surrounding Boston.

The Dramatic Society, continuing the policy of presenting to its public at least one outstanding Shakespearian production, went into casting early in November for parts in "The Taming of The Shrew." After weeks of tireless preparation, the actors appeared before the footlights of the Repertory Theatre for a two-night stand and with Robert Henderson of Lynn taking the lead, they won the acclaim of Boston theatre critics.

Encouraged by this success, Rev. Louis J. Bonn, S.J., secured for his thespians another outstanding play, "Brother Orchid" and the climax came when the Society again took over the Repertory Theatre, this time for three successive nights. The play was well received on each evening and the lead role taken by Constantine Pappas proved an instantaneous hit with the audience.

Faced with the problems of organization which confront them every year, the French, German, and Spanish Academies quickly overcame these difficulties and by December were well along with their respective programs. M. deBeauvivier, moderator of the French Academy announced that his society would this year publish their own newspaper, and it is eagerly awaited. The other academies presented at intervals prominent speakers, and have had their banquets at this early date. Guiding these groups are Dr. Boulanger, and Dr. Azoula, respectively.

The Sociology Academy, the idea of Dr. Fitzgibbons, was organized this year and Francis Burns of West Roxbury was elected President. Although only a few months old, the club has developed rapidly and outstanding speakers have taken the rostrum each Thursday to address the members.

Another organization new to Boston College this year is the Civil Aeronautics School which was established a short while ago with the United States Government. The Boston College representation is under the tutelage of Rev. John A. Tobin, S.J., who is the head of the Physics department. These boys,

numbering thirty, were selected after a routine physical examination and then were enrolled in a ground school where the rudiments of flying were explained to them. After a thorough instruction the boys were put behind the controls of planes and, with a capable instructor, each of them had an opportunity actually to fly a plane. This method of instruction has been going on for over a month, and right now several of the group have achieved the distinction of soloing. The first of the group to solo was Arthur V. Cullen of Forest Hills. So, if you have been curious about the increased activity in flying out Norwood way, this paragraph should clear up the situation. The boys are doing their flying at Wiggins Airport.

And now that the keynote seems to be going up in the air, the Senior class didn't take long to catch the fever. But though they too are up, it's not because of flying. It's the realization that they are well on the way to becoming members of the Alumni. This was hinted to them in a round-about manner when they were called together a short time ago to discuss plans for the class yearbook. At present, the book is well in production with all the pictures, individual and group, having been taken. The book, Sub Turri, is being edited this year by Frank Ahearn of Allston.

As if this were not enough to fire the enthusiasm of the class, many of the group are flashing the College ring which in size seems to be more than sufficient to weigh the boys down. This, however, does not bother them because, be the weight a pound or a ton, it DOES give one that distinctive appearance.

Returning to the classroom and its benefits, we are proud to announce that Boston College carried off first honors in a Thanksgiving Day Poetry contest held in conjunction with the National Thanksgiving Association. The contest was staged by the Massachusetts division, and the best effort was produced by Joseph Dever, of Somerville, a Sophomore student. Dever is also a contributing editor to *The Stylus*.

In the way of forensic ability, the Fulton Debating Society added another page to its book of outstanding achievements when it met and defeated Oxford University of England during the latter's recent tour of the United States. Representing Fulton in this debate were Paul Greeley of Somerville, and Frank Ahearn of Allston. The organization is now ready for an extensive program and debates have been arranged with the outstanding debating societies in this country.

Again in the social whirl, the crowning performance in a Senior's social life took place on January 19, when the Philomatheia Club staged its annual dance for the Seniors at the Copley Plaza Hotel. The student arrangements were cared for by James Fitzgerald who was chairman of the Ball, and a committee comprised of Joseph Shea, Joseph Keough, James Kean, Theodore Heaslip, Thomas Cudmore, Paul Greeley, John Murphy and Ernest Schwotzer. With the entire dancing representation of the class present, the affair was a social success.

Back again to the athletic picture, the hockey team, with Coach John Kelley and Captain Ralph Doherty at the helm, took over where the footballers left off. This season the club is comprised mainly of Sophomores, but the presence of these boys was the cause of considerable talk since every one of them is an accomplished puckster and much was expected of them.

Led by Ray Chaisson and Al Dumond of Cambridge, the team bowed into its season with the Princeton Tiger. As was expected, the veteran strength of the New Jersey boys was too much and we came in second, 9-5. Then followed a loss to Dartmouth, 5-4; a win by the margin of four touchdowns over Cornell, 24-1; a win over Tech; a loss to McGill, 9-3; and three wins from B. U. and Northeastern, 12-3, 11-3, and 5-2 re-

Drop a line to your correspondent if you plan to attend.

**Richard J. Crowley** is Sub-Master of the O. H. Perry School in South Boston. Dick is a bachelor.

**Jack McCarthy** is merchandise manager at Filene's store in Boston. Jack is married and has two children.

**John J. Roman** is an analyst for the Massachusetts Division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, married, has one child and makes his home at 175 Bowen Street, South Boston.

**Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A.**, is president of Villanova College. Father Stanford is also vice-president and a member of the Board of Directors of the Association of American Colleges.

**Father Otis F. Kelly** is stationed at St. Aidan's parish in Brookline. Father Kelly, a graduate of Harvard Medical School, is one of the State's leading psychiatrists. It is reported that Father Kelly may be expected to qualify for the Bald Eagles organization.

**Arthur Murphy**, a bachelor, residing at 49 Thorndike Street, Brookline, is principal of the Baker School in that town.

**Walter J. Gavin**, professor of English at the College, is married and lives on School Street, Belmont.

**Francis C. Ramisch** is a teacher in the Dorchester High School for boys. Frank has two children.

**Daniel J. Murphy** is an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission in Washington. He is engaged in the trial of violations of the anti-trust laws.

**Marty Kane** reports from his home at 101 Farragut Road, South Boston. Marty is a Junior Master in the Boston English High School.

**Rev. Raymond R. Sullivan, S.J.**, reports from the mission field that he is a priest, a pseudo-architect, active contractor and full-time foreman. To date he has built four churches, three convents, a rectory, a theatre and a hotel among other things. Father Sullivan would be pleased to hear from his old classmates. His address: Presbytery, Brown's Town P. O., Jamaica, B. W. I.

**Father Joseph R. Walsh, S.J.**, is Professor of Ethics and Assistant Dean at Boston College Intown.

Make your reservations now for the Class Dinner on March 7th!

BOSTON COLLEGE

**Jim Rooney**, Bald Eagle from Jackson Heights, N. Y., is an engineer, specializing in bridge and tunnel construction. Jim has worked on the Triborough Bridge, Queens Midtown Tunnel, etc., and is now working on the New York City Delaware Aqueduct.

**Rev. Joseph H. Benard** is assigned to St. John's parish, 26 Lawrence Avenue, Roxbury.

**Joseph J. Forrester, Jr.**, is a chemical engineer with the Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y. He is married and has two children.

**William J. Gross**, Master in the English Department at Roxbury Memorial High School, married, one child, candidate for the Bald Eagles, unless disqualified by a persistent wisp.

**J. Paul Lynch** is the head of the Statistical Department for Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., 25 Broad Street, New York City.

**John M. Kirk** teaches in the Central Vocational School, Cambridge. A full-fledged Bald Eagle, he is married and has four children.

We're shooting for 100% attendance at the Class Dinner at the Hotel Kenmore on March 7th, so plan now to attend and **do not be the one** to break the perfect record.

## 1919

**EDWARD L. KICKHAM, M. D.**  
270 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

**Rev. Thomas H. Quigley, S.J.**, is head of the Physics Department at Holy Cross. Father Quigley received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins.

**Walter Falvey** and **Frank Roland** were among the royal rooters in Dallas on New Year's Day.

## 1920

**J. ROBERT BRAWLEY**  
560 Lagrange Street, West Roxbury

**Elias F. Shamon**, (LL.B., Harvard, '23), President of the Trimount Cooperative Bank, was recently appointed to membership on the Boston Finance Commission by Governor Saltonstall.

## 1921

**GORDON F. IRONS**  
9 Emmondsdale Road, West Roxbury

**Leo J. Callanan** is U. S. Consul at Oporto, Portugal.

spectively. The resulting showings placing Chaisson and Pryor one-two in the Canadian and United States collegiate standing for high scorers. Evidently someone has been telling the boys about Sonny Foley and Joe Fitzgerald.

The track team this season is being coached by Jack Ryder as it has been for the past twenty-odd years and so this is no news. At this writing the boys have shown in the V. F. W. and K. of C. Games, and have done considerably well when one considers that both meets were held during midyear examinations. Right now it looks as though Jack has uncovered another Jake Driscoll or Jugger Joyce and don't be surprised if Boston College wins the collegiate two-mile individual race this year. We have two boys who are capable of wins in the dash and two miles run in the persons of Gil Walker, colored Freshman dash man who placed third in the Casey meet, and Bill Harkins, who ran second to Les Pawson in his record breaking three miles run at the V. F. W. games. When the examinations are concluded we should be hearing rather often from the runners and weight men who are wearing the Maroon and Gold this season.

With the mention of the track team, the news from the Heights comes to a close since the rumbling of the midyear guns draws closer and closer and we must hie ourselves away to the safety of the Library trenches.

JAMES M. KEAN.

## ALUMNI GLEE CLUB'S CONCERT



The Alumni Glee Club will appear at Jordan Hall on Sunday evening, April 28th, in its second annual concert, sponsored this year by the Alumni Association. The program, patterned after that of last year, will include: Motets, Folk Songs, a Negro spiritual and selections from the Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta, "The Yeomen of the Guard."

The guest artist of the evening will be Mr. Paul Bregor, the eminent pianist whose appearances with the Boston Symphony Orchestra have won for him an admiring public.

R. Gaynor Wellings, '23, heads a large committee of enthusiastic alumni who are already working for the success of the concert.

Last year's concert called forth the most laudatory comments on the part of His Eminence, the Cardinal, who was the Guest of Honor on that occasion, and from the music critics representing the Boston newspapers.

Tickets from fifty cents to two dollars are on sale at the Jordan Hall Box Office and at the Office of the Alumni Association.

The Glee Club now numbering 36 members is growing and is fast reaching its quota. Only 12 vacancies remain which undoubtedly will be filled at the start of the new season in September.

# There is yet time!

The first year of the Alumni Loyalty Fund will soon be a matter of history. A good many of the alumni have already answered the appeal and made contributions ranging all the way from gifts of one dollar to substantial sums. This final appeal is directed to those who have not yet responded. To them we can only say that we are hopeful that they will take this last opportunity to make a contribution before the Fund is closed for the year.

Do not feel that your contribution will not be missed. It will. Your name will be missed from the list of Alma Mater's benefactors for the year. Regardless of the amount, you are urged to make a contribution and make it now. One dollar is the minimum; there is no maximum. Remember it is the gift, not the amount that counts.

The Alumni Loyalty Fund provides an opportunity for each alumnus to reaffirm his loyalty in some way, large or small, each year. It is the one request for support from the alumni which the College makes. The ideal situation would be for every man who calls himself Alma Mater's loyal son to be included on the roster of contributors to the Fund. This will be accomplished if you will make yourself responsible for the contribution of only one man — yourself.

As announced in the last issue of ALUMNI NEWS a tablet to be displayed in the Alumni Office will record the Class and the Club which has the highest percentage of contributors. The Club standing at this time is:

1—Milton  
2—Brighton  
3—Arlington  
4—Cambridge  
5—West Roxbury  
6—Washington, D. C.  
7—Belmont  
8—Malden-Medford-Melrose  
9—New York  
10—Newton  
11—Central Massachusetts  
12—Reading-Stoneham-Wakefield  
13—Dedham  
14—Waltham  
15—Rhode Island

16—Lowell  
17—Winthrop  
18—Brookline  
19—Brockton  
20—Dorchester  
21—Mystic Valley  
22—Salem  
23—Connecticut  
24—Lynn  
25—Hyde Park  
26—Quincy  
27—Somerville  
28—Mission Hill  
29—Lawrence

The Class standing at this time is as follows:

1—1914	14—1920	28—1931
2—1919	15—1924	29—1918
3—1929	16—1905	30—1932
4—1906	17—1913	31—1934
5—1912	18—1915	32—1903
6—1908	19—1922	33—1927
7—1904	20—1907	34—1938
8—1909	21—1930	35—1902
9—1916	22—1926	36—1933
10—1878-1900*	23—1921	37—1935
11—1911	24—1925	38—1936
12—1910	25—1928	39—1937
13—1917	26—1923	40—1939
	27—1901	

\*Due to the small size of these classes, they are grouped together.

**John J. Carroll** has been teaching in Somerville schools for the past four years.

**William A. Dempsey** is in Port Jervis, N. Y., with the Woolworth Co.

**"Charlie" Coyle** was toastmaster at the recent annual dinner of the Boston College Club of Newton.

**Father John F. Donovan** is stationed at Our Lady of Angels, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**"Eddie" Foy** and **"Jerry" Mahoney** made the trip to Dallas. They met **Tommy Dee** of Concord down there.

**Francis J. McCaffrey** is connected with the Wall Street Journal.

**Frank Morrissey** is now located in Philadelphia.

**Rev. James J. Mulloy (Father Cletus) O.P.**, has been stationed at St. Anne's Monastery, Scranton, Pennsylvania, for several years.

**Rev. Thomas E. O'Lalar, S.J.**, is one of the Jesuit mission band in Kingston, Jamaica.

**Tom Salmon** is now living in Stow, Mass., where he is recuperating after a severe illness. Best Wishes, Tom.

Class President **"Jerry" Mahoney** would like to know the present addresses of the following members of 1921: **Joseph F. X. Healey**, **James F. O'Brien** and **John H. V. MacGrath**.

## 1922

**NATHANIEL J. HASENFUS**  
15 Kirk Street, West Roxbury

 **Joseph Donovan**, insurance adjuster, has returned to Boston after several years in New York.

**Dr. Dan McSweeney** is the father of a fourth child born in December.

**Mrs. James Caffrey** and three children are spending the winter in Florida.

The Class extends congratulations to **Walter Markham** on his marriage to the former Marion Mullaney, a member of the faculty at Lowell High School.

**Ray Drugan** has been transferred to New Haven. He is in the Internal Revenue Department of the government.

**Joseph V. Meigs**, Chemistry professor when we were in college and an M. Sc. recipient in '22, is a member of the law firm of Gifford, Scull and Burgess, with offices at 141 Broadway, New York City. They specialize in patents, trademarks and the like.

**Dr. James Meehan** has returned to his home in Milton after a month in Florida.

Among those at the Cotton Bowl game were four members of the Class, **Dr. James Meehan, Henry J. Smith** who recently retired from the Boston School Committee, **George Kelly** and **Father James H. Dayle**. The latter two were members of the great 1920 team.

Member of B. C. High, 1918 (B. C. '22) gave a reception to **Daniel J. McDevitt**, their classmate who was recently elected to the Boston School Committee.

**Rev. Carroll Deady** is stationed in Detroit, Michigan.

## 1923

GEORGE F. OLESEN  
73 Inman Street, Cambridge

 **Al Bedard** keeps tabs on the '23 men in Greater New York and arranges occasional reunions of the boys.

Al tells us that **Dr. Jae Delaney's** office is on 58th Street near Park Avenue; that **Joe Moriarty** is on the staff of the General Counsel for the BMT; that **Jack Lyons** is merchandising on a big scale and that **Jiggs Kelliher** is practising law.

A very successful banquet was held at the University Club on January 13. About 30 members responded to President Olesen's call. Highlight of the evening was the showing of football pictures through the courtesy of classmate **Father Pat Collins, S.J.**, Faculty Moderator of Athletics.

The class was well represented at Dallas, with **Owen Gallagher, Cec McGoldrick, Joe Golvin, Father Ed Crake, Father Bob McAleer, Father Pat Collins** and **Fred Oberhauser** on hand.

**Bill Nolan** is representing one of America's largest importers of spirits. Bill lives in Winthrop.

**Matt Butler** and **Tim Tully** are teaching in Brighton High School.

**Joe Galvin** is town Assessor of Canton, and **Jim Flavin** is a member of the Quincy School Committee.

The 18th Annual Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast of the class will be held on March 3. Members intending to be present should phone the class officers.

**Gerald Coughlin** is President of the Particular Council of Boston, Society of St. Vincent de Paul, with

## BOSTON COLLEGE INTOWN

 Boston College Intown is the afternoon and evening division of the College of liberal arts and sciences and is centrally located in the city of Boston. Its primary object is to provide a complete cultural training for men and women desiring to acquire a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree under Jesuit auspices. To this end an integrated and progressive course of studies based on the "Ratio Studiorum" has been designed. The requirements for the various degrees have been made to harmonize as closely as possible with those prevailing in the central college of liberal arts and science at Chestnut Hill. Classes are conducted in the late afternoon from 4:15 to 6:00 p. m., and at night from 6:30 to 9:20 p. m., and on Saturday mornings from 9:30 a. m. to 12:20 p. m. For the past several years the Intown College has been located at 126 Newbury Street, in close proximity to the Boston Metropolitan Library at Copley Square. The office of the Dean and all classrooms are situated on the sixth floor of the building with the students' library and reading room on the fifth floor.

The late afternoon and evening sessions provide an opportunity for many young men and women to acquire collegiate training and an academic degree which occupation and employment during the day would otherwise render impossible. A maximum of eight years is allowed for the completion of the scholastic work necessary to secure the bachelor's degree. By attending the annual summer sessions conducted for five weeks at Chestnut Hill during July and August it is possible for a student to finish the work in five years. Students at Boston College Intown may aspire for the Bachelor of Arts degree or for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, or in History or in Social Science. The college also offers a three-year program of Normal School courses leading to a Teacher's Certificate. This program requires sixty-four (64) semester hours credit in educational subjects including the history of education, psychology of education, principles of education, general and special methods of teaching, and general and elementary school administration. A special pre-legal course is open to students who require preliminary collegiate training in order to qualify as candidates for admission to professional Law Schools. The pre-legal curriculum represents a full two-year college course and requires three years of evening study for its completion. Graduation from high school with at least fifteen (15) units and satisfactory grades are prerequisite conditions for admission to any of these courses.

The Intown College also provides excellent opportunities for special students who are interested only in some definite field of study. The evening classes are particularly adapted to serve this secondary purpose of the school. Courses in Logic, Cosmology, Psychology, Ethics, and Natural Theology, are offered for teachers, lawyers, nurses and business men who are interested in the study of Scholastic Philosophy. In the field of English, classes are available for formal instruction in the technique of written composition and the precepts of Rhetoric with supplementary training in public speaking. Courses in Sociology, Government, and Economics are open for people interested in problems and principles relating to social stability and progress. For the acquisition of conversational fluency in a modern language elementary and advanced classes are offered in French, German, Italian, and Spanish. Classes in early Christian civilization, Medieval times, the Reformation and Renaissance, American, English, Irish, European, and Mexican history, provide a liberal field for the student whose special interest is in History.

Those who seek instruction in the natural sciences may register for lectures and laboratory work in Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. Finally, in the courses known as the Divinity of Christ, the Church of Christ, the Redemption, and the Sacraments, students may secure a thorough philosophical exposition and vindication of the fundamental truths of Catholic Faith.

## ALUMNI BOWLING LEAGUE

The keglers still moan, the pin-boys still duck and the pins still defy all attempts to knock over down by Adams Square.

In spite of all this the competition is keener than ever and after sixteen weeks only six points separate the first team from the sixth. Similarly the individual averages show no particular advantage for any one bowler in the group of eight or ten who are near the top. With twelve matches remaining, predictions as to the ultimate winners would be useless.

At present (February 1), Cambridge "A" is back on top in the team race by virtue of its greater pinfall. Dorchester "A" is in second place, though tied with Cambridge on points, while the Heights Club, Quincy, Arlington and Brighton trail closely.

In the individual averages Jim Earls, '34, of Medford, Malden and Melrose, has a slim lead over Al Kerwin of the same club, Charlie Leonard, '28, of Dorchester, Jim Maguire, '39, of Medford, Malden and Melrose, and Ray Scott, '26, of Cambridge.

The high single string is by Bill Ryan, '33, of Mission Hill and the high three-string is 337 by Pete Shannon, '37, of the Heights Club. The team single is 522 by Cambridge "A" and the three-string is 1470 by the Heights Club.

## VARSITY CLUB

Over a thousand men jammed every available inch of the University Club's badminton courts and overflowed into the main dining room for the Varsity Club's fourth annual dinner in honor of the football team. By far the largest and most enthusiastic group that ever attended such an event in the history of Boston College was called to order by Chairman Owen Dooley, '28, who introduced Toastmaster Owen A. Gallagher, '23. The speakers included: Robert G. Simmons, '19, President of the Varsity Club; Rev. George M. Dowd, '24, Diocesan Director of the C. Y. O.; retiring Captain Ernie Schwotzer; Captain-elect for the 1940 Holy Cross game, Henry Toczlowski; Rev. Patrick H. Collins, S.J., Athletic Director; Fire Commissioner William Arthur Reilly, '25, representing Mayor Tobin; Daniel J. Lynch, '25, representing Governor Saltonstall; Head Coach Frank W. Leahy; and Graduate Manager John P. Curley, '13, who awarded gold footballs and sweaters to the letter-men of the 1939 football team.

The entertainment program was featured by the singing of parodies composed by Gerald F. Coughlin, '23, and the skit depicting the history of athletics at Boston College by William H. Ohrenberger, '27.

A special award of a Varsity "B" and a varsity sweater was made to Dr. Bernard A. Godvin, the popular team physician for over ten years. In responding to the presentation, Dr. Godvin stated that in his years at the College no athlete ever left with an injury that would hamper him in later life.

The program was closed with the showing of motion pictures of the Clemson game.

more than a hundred Conferences in local parishes.

**George Gormley**, now married and a resident of Somerville, sells lumber for Pope and Cottle Company, of Chelsea.

**Father Matthew Hale, S.J.**, now stationed at Shadowbrook, was the guest of his former classmates at the annual banquet.

The Class of 1923 was prominent at the Varsity Club dinner. **Owen Gallagher** acted as toastmaster and **Gerry Coughlin** wrote the parodies for community singing as well as the skit depicting the history of athletics at Boston College.

## 1924

**ANTHONY E. LE BLANC**  
41 Amsden Street, Arlington

The class representation at the Cotton Bowl consisted of **John C. Holbrow**, **Les Hourigan**, **Tom McIntrye** and **Joe Casey**. Joe is with the Engineering Department of the Humble Oil Company of Houston, Texas. (Too bad for John that it had to be a Cotton Bowl and not a Rose Bowl.)

The class is proud to have two of its leading medical men on the teaching staff at Harvard Medical School. **Chris Duncan** in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology and **Walter J. E. Carroll** in the Nose and Throat Division.

**Ed Berger** is the father of the youngest member of the class of '61 in the person of Edmond Louis Berger, born December 5, 1939.

**Jim Grady**, Special Assistant to the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, D. C., was present at the Holy Cross game and the Dinner-Dance the night before. Jim is doing very well and would be pleased to hear from any of his old classmates.

**Joe Machado** has recently started his own business dealing in Ship Supplies at 102 Broad Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

**Walter A. Conway** is one of the leading Insurance Brokers on the North Shore with a home in Marblehead and a business in Salem. Walter is also a Trustee of Lowell Textile.

**Frank Campbell**, the registrar at the College, announced his engagement at Christmas.

The arrival of a son in the home of **Jae Cody** was announced last month.

## 1925

WILLIAM ARTHUR REILLY  
14 Arborway, Jamaica Plain

 **Francis J. Shaefer, Dr. Gene Gorman, Dr. Jim Conway, John Hanrhan, Fred Mahoney and Neal O'Callahan** were among those who made the Texas trip.

**John Flynn of Lowell** has made great strides as a travel agent in spite of the recent war conditions, by booking Southern trips and coastwise cruises.

**Rev. Jeremiah Gearan** was confined to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for several weeks but he is now on the road to recovery.

**John C. Fitzgerald** is now Dean of the Loyola University Law School, Chicago.

**James P. Farrell** who is practising law in San Angelo, Texas, was in Dallas for the Cotton Bowl game.

**Frederick J. Leary**, an employee of the New York Telephone Co., was a supervisor at the Bell Telephone Exhibit, New York World's Fair. Versatility characterized Fred's World of Tomorrow assignments, which varied from taking charge of the long distance telephone call demonstration to guiding the conversation of Pedro the Voder, the machine that talked to some 8,000,000 visitors to the telephone exhibit.

## 1926

WILLIAM J. CUNNINGHAM  
40 Tennyson Street, West Roxbury

 The thirteenth annual banquet of the Class of 1926 was held at the Kenmore on Saturday, January 20th. It was the most successful gathering and the largest attended since graduation, with the exception of the tenth anniversary reunion. We exceeded the capacity of the room originally planned. Sixty-nine members of the class appeared, from all over the East, a tribute to the loyalty of the class, the program for the evening, and the committee's work.

Our adopted class member, **Father Martin Horney**, welcomed the group on behalf of Father Rector.

Coach Ed McKeever briefly covered the season, paying tribute to as fine a group of boys as he has ever associated with. He spoke interestingly of the trip to Texas, and the fine effect on the people of Texas which the visit of the Bostonians had.

## "ON TO DALLAS"

 On Friday, December 29, promptly at 4:50 p. m., the Alumni "Cotton Bowl Special" pulled out of South Station. The fourteen car train carried 267 alumni and rooters — on a 3800 mile journey to see the men of Boston College participate in their first "Bowl" contest.

After dinner the first rules of the trip were propagated: Each member of the party was to wear his "Cotton Bowl" badge conspicuously with his name upon it, and was free to join any group anywhere on the train. Perhaps because of this invitation it soon became evident that the journey was to be anything but monotonous. From dinner on Friday until the members dispersed on the following Wednesday, the party was a complete social unit.

Because of the weather the "Special" arrival at St. Louis four hours late on Saturday. It was then obvious that the train would not reach Dallas until shortly after noon on Sunday. How about Mass? Father Low volunteered to remain fasting, and suggested that a wire be sent ahead to Father Collins requesting that he seek permission for Mass to be offered at the Cathedral when the group should arrive. This permission was obtained, and the first public appearance of the Alumni at Dallas was at the Cathedral, where Father Low celebrated Mass at 12:50 P. M. on Sunday.

After luncheon on Sunday the members of the Alumni group scattered — each according to his own desires. Some motored to Fort Worth and beyond to the ranch country; others visited the squad. Some inspected the points of interest in Dallas, while others remained in the hotels to greet fellow alumni arriving by plane, bus, and automobile. A large banner stretched across the balcony of the lobby told all Boston men that they were welcome.

Sunday night was also New Year's Eve. Celebrations were distinctly in order. Clemson and Boston rooters and students joined with the people of Dallas in welcoming 1940. A remarkable spirit of good fellowship prevailed throughout. Despite the intense feeling of athletic rivalry, there was an underlying sportsmanship that transcended the outcome of the pending contest.

New Year's Day was warm, too warm for the best interests of the Boston team. Overcoats were out of the question; topcoats were a burden. At nine o'clock a special Mass for the Alumni and squad was offered at the Cathedral by Father Collins. After breakfast, the morning was spent in sending postcards which would reach home after the senders.

Two o'clock! The kick-off! The injury to Schwotzer in the first play! The four streaks in the Clemson backfield! The battle of the lines! Lukachik's field goal! The Clemson drive through the line for a touchdown!! Intermission — a snappy exhibition of the prize drill company from Clemson.

Second half! The Clemson attack solved! Clemson onslaughts stopped and thrown back!

Last period! Boston in Clemson territory — at the goal line — inches from victory!!! The final whistle — Clemson 6, Boston 3.

Congratulations to you, men of Clemson, on a well-earned victory! Congratulations to you, men of Boston, on a sterling game. You were glorious in defeat. We of Boston are proud of

you. You won a far greater victory than is to be found in the outcome of any football game. You won the respect of the victors, and the admiration and affection of the people of Dallas. This was apparent to the Alumni immediately upon their arrival, and has been increasingly evident since the contest. On the field, off the field, you were a credit to Alma Mater. Congratulations!

FRANCIS J. ROLAND.

He also said that the Clemson game publicity was worth millions of dollars to the College. Several of McKeever's Texan friends wrote to say that the B. C. Team did as much for Catholicity in Texas as anything that has taken place in Texas in the past fifty years. He spoke of next year's prospects, answered questions on the season and left a grand impression. Rev. Philip Kiely, S.J., described the stay of the team at Campion Hall; before the Cross and Cotton Bowl games and paid sincere tribute to the character of the boys on the squad.

We discussed plans for a spring retreat at Campion. Drop a line or call the above if you missed the dinner and are interested.

To those class members who were not there and who read this, you missed a grand time. Long missing members of the class said a word or two on what they were doing and had been doing.

Varsity football men George Kerr and Joe Zabinski then showed the feature of the evening, the pictures of the entire Cotton Bowl game with Clemson, in technicolor, and the Holy Cross game.

The class insurance is running along, although the last premium is not fully paid; if you haven't yet paid please make your check payable to the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.; and mail to Jim Hickey at 368 Riverway, Boston. Do it now. Among the comparative strangers who appeared at the dinner were: Howell Carr, Joe Hughes, Dr. Harry Campbell, George Burke, Frank Gibbons, Father Philip Kiely, S.J., Father David Dunigan, S.J., Father David Twomey, S.J., John McMahon, George O'Brien, Ed McDevitt, John Cohan, Fran O'Rourke, Chet Arnold, Murray Brown, Bill Brennan, and Dr. Joe Sweeney. The rest were the regulars. What do you fellows think of the suggestion that we meet informally in the spring at a little beer party, perhaps, and "just chew the fat" at some local hotel? Drop us a line and let us know if you are or will be interested.

Rev. Edward Dowd is at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C., and will be glad to have any of the boys drop in.

Rev. Philip Kiely, S.J., is assisting Rev. Frank Sullivan, S.J., former Faculty Athletic Director, at the Jesuit Retreat House, Campion Hall.

## "B. C. ON THE TIGRIS"

Baghdad College, as a beginning of my story, is not a college in our American use of the word. It is what we would call a five-year high school. It was opened in 1932. In these years its progress has been extraordinary — not so much in numbers as in its building development, its results and its prestige. The first two years were in town in a hired residence amid the narrow alleyways of the old city. In '34 it was moved out to one of the developing suburbs and although in a very old house, which served as a residence for us and the school, still there were grounds around the old place. I lived there four years and, believe me, in my four years in the St. Vincent de Paul Society I never saw living rooms worse than those we had to live in. The floors were made of square stones and were about like the pavements of Atlantic Avenue. There were no corridors in the house. A Turkish Pahsa had built it years ago on the river bank (Tigris River) and then it was the headquarters of the British War Staff in the World War. It was a sort of police school for a while, then unoccupied for a few years. But I was never happier in my life than in that old place. We were putting something over and despite some great odds. There was something of the pioneer stuff in that life. Winter days would be so cold you could hardly hold a pen in your fingers. Summer days (for two or three months) would be over 110° in the shade every day. Out in the sun we once got over 160°, and 150° was the daily lot. We were, and still are, in a country that is said to be about 90% Moslem. I never knew what that meant until I tried it. And it would take more than a letter to tell it. We had the only Catholic, and, except for a fast-failing Protestant mission school, the only Christian high school in the whole country. There were times when the official pressure made us think of packing our trunks. And at least twice in my time things have been suddenly and swiftly snatched from danger by the hand of God. Believe me, the hand of God and nothing else. And if it were not for the fact that mail is opened and copied after it leaves our hands, I would go into details. Today we have our own school building and this summer we built our own residence. An American lady did all this, and donated the land on which they stand, in one stroke. The residence is temporary but it has taken us out of the hands of landlords for the first time since the school was begun. This same benefactress has given us the means to build a permanent residence. It was a casual reading of the

(Ed. Note: This article is taken from a letter of Rev. Vincent A. Gookin, S.J., to Dr. John G. Downing, '11, with whose permission it is printed here.)

**Rev. John Burris** is staying at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington for a week. He is a member of the staff of the Cathedral at Helena, Montana, and is supervisor of the Cathedral High Schools. He was formerly Principal of the Catholic High School in Anaconda. Fr. Burris tells us that the fame of the football team has spread to that section.

**Fr. Joseph Hennessey, S.J.**, is at St. Stanislaus' Novitiate up in Guelph, Ontario.

**Father Thomas Quirk** is back at his mission post in Fushun in Manchukuo, and thoughtfully remembered some of us with Chinese Calendars.

The Class table for the Varsity B Dinner was over-subscribed. Twenty-one men from 1926 were at the dinner.

**Tony Driscoll** is now selling insurance at 270 Broadway, New York City.

Better sign up now for the Alumni Softball League. **Tom Herlihy** claims he took off 10 pounds last summer.

**John McMahon** is teaching in the Somerville School System.

**Leo E. Monahan** is in charge of the hardware department for Hopeman Brothers, marine interior contractors. Leo lives in Long Island City and has an eleven-year old daughter.

**Rev. James C. Shaughnessey** is stationed at St. Mary's Parish, Lebanon, Pa.

## 1928

**WILLIAM J. KILLION**  
20A Waumbeck Street, Roxbury

 The class was represented at the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas by **Joe Carty**, **John McGillivray**, "Bo" McMennimen, **Jack Delaney** and **John John Halligan** among others.

**Rev. John F. Whittaker, O.P.**, is stationed at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D. C., and will be ordained in June.

**John Kelley** is connected with the Securities Exchange Commission in New York.

**Gerard F. Mulligan** is an aviator and makes his home in Dallas, Texas.

## 1929

**EUGENE L. McLAUGHLIN**  
491 Weld Street, West Roxbury

 **Dr. Francis P. O'Hara** received his doctorate, with highest honors, at the University of Paris in 1939. Frank is making quite a name for himself

account of the foundation of the school that had interested her, and although she knew none of us, nor much about Baghdad, she has made it an outstanding school. One of the fathers had written a long account of the first beginnings to a convent where the sisters had sent us supplies for the altar, books, etc.

Our registration is 140. The "lineup" is interesting:

Catholics	Orthodox Christians	
Chaldean Rite	35	Armenian Orthodox
Syrian Rite	29	Assyrian Orthodox
Latin Rite	19	Greek Orthodox
Armenian Rite	6	Protestant Christians
Greek Rite	3	Moslems
		Jews
		13
		13

Most of the Iraq Catholics are Chaldeans and their majority among the Catholics is much more than these figures show. Next come the Syrians. Each Rite has its own Bishop and uses its own language in Mass and Benediction and its own ceremonies. There are not many Latins out here. They constitute less than 10% of the Catholics. And except for the British or those who are partly British there are no Protestants. It is hard for the Oriental Christian to conceive of a Christian church trying to get along without seven Sacraments. Protestantism is something they don't take to easily.

 We carry many courses in all the sciences, and in fact two courses in each, Physics, Chemistry and Biology. Also Mathematics for the five years and Arabic grammar and Literature, English History, Religion, etc. All classes and all textbooks are in English except for the Arabic classes. Native priests and teachers take this subject. The boys take government exams at the end of the third and fifth years for Government certificates. All our courses are pointed for that. In these countries where governments own and control nearly everything in sight, the government certificates mean everything to a boy. All professional schools are government owned, as are the railroads, telephone, radio, telegraph, etc. Hence a government job is a common thing. Taken as a group the Armenians (both kinds) are easily the brightest and the best workers. The Syrians come second. Among the others it is individuals who are the stars. But we rarely have an Armenian below 80% in anything. Half the prize winners are Armenians. And it is remarkable that these boys learn all these subjects, do many laboratory experiments in the three sciences, conduct plays, elocution contests, debates, etc. — all in a language that is not their own. English is the "second language" here anyway. It is displacing French everywhere very rapidly. (The French government wasted so many years on anticlericalism and communism that they lost their grip.) Many of these boys (and their sisters in the convent school) can speak English or French or Arabic quite readily. They are, for the most part, like American boys — their oriental outlook on life mixed in, of course. But I am beginning to see that many of these people of different nationalities are far more natural, happier and better when they are in their own country. When they come to United States and they become half Yankee and half Armenian or half Syrian or half Greek, etc., we get, I think, a poor mixture. My impressions of Ireland some years ago were much the same. When they are half Irish and half Yankee they are different.

 Now if this long paragraph has not turned you dizzy with its variety of ideas, observations, etc., I will try to turn to other

things. But in countries which are post-war set-ups you get some peculiar streaks and cross currents. All these countries have made extraordinary progress since the World War. That progress has been principally material. There is a lot more to be done besides building railroads, bridges, power houses and broadcasting stations. These things look grand in the Sunday rotogravure and in the pictorials. But back of them are the people who make up much more than the American "one-third underfed, etc.,," that we often hear about. That is something that is not put into the pictorials. Another field that has been penetrated with this utterly material progress is education. The State is master of all things from the cradle up and if, in the old days, massacres were needed to settle the Christian problem no such method is needed now. Just give them this "modern" education. It is more genteel but quite as effective. Christian education will save things. That is why the orthodox come to us, as well as Catholics. And the Moslems know a good school when they see one and those who come to us are from very powerful families who know where the best school in the country is. Indeed if we did not have the best in the country we ought to close down. Public schools are easily surpassed. However, a boy who attends B. C. (Baghdad College) finds it impossible to get into anything. Many of them suffer for it and this system frightens many a boy away. But the fact that the Moslem "first families" are coming to us is turning the tide.

We have held four graduations thus far and have about fifty alumni, among them a few Moslems. All these latter are very loyal to the school and our boys are leading the classes in the professional schools. We have no formally organized alumni association. That is a bit difficult in this place among Christians. But with Friday Masses and Communions, some evening philosophy classes once a week in the elementary school of the Carmelite Fathers, and by occasional "socials" we keep them together.

Last year we opened a boarding school and we have about two dozen boys. In time we will have more. But its worth all the trouble. We are getting boys from other parts of Iraq who would never have had a Christian education. In fact everything that is attempted is worth while in these mission schools. A school like this is out on the frontier, out on the "Rim of Christendom," as one book was entitled recently, and the effect of graduates coming out year after year is wonderful. One sees the almost incredible youth and vigor of the Catholic Church as it goes on, and persecuted in Russia and Germany and Spain and Mexico, yet at the same time pushing forward in other lands with a vigor that is as fresh as ever. Even in these last three or four years the conversions in Africa and China and now in India, are more and more than ever. And yet so much of this stretches back to U. S. and the American Catholics whose schools and parishes and dioceses are producing and supporting these missions and schools. And how much is due to the sacrifices and prayers of mothers and fathers whose sons and daughters are out on these frontiers, is more than we know.

What do I do out here? Teach Biology and Chemistry. I always taught these subjects at Georgetown and Weston and now at Baghdad College. This is my twelfth year of teaching. Teaching boys all this time has been a happy life. There are troubles but there are consolations. And if this letter has not worn you down, I will leave with saying, God bless you.

REV. VINCENT A. GOOKIN, S.J.

lecturing around the state on European conditions leading up to the present turmoil.

**Captain Frank Cadigan** is president of the Military Instructors Association. **Starkey Sullivan** was on the dean's list for four years while studying for his LL.B. at B. C. Law School. The old librarian and master mind of *affaires du monde* is working now at Harvard Law School for an LL.D. Add to that long list of men of '29 who were married in '39 the names of **Frank O'Brien**, **Paul Donovan**, and **Ted Duffy**.

Several new faces were seen at the annual Class Banquet. **Charley McManus** has been teaching in the Taunton schools and is president of the Taunton Teachers Association.

**John Downing** has been teaching in a Canadian College at Montreal and is now on the staff of Taunton High School.

**Bud Dower**—The Moose—has a fine position with Bird & Co., makers of roofing materials at East Walpole. Bud looks at fit as a fiddle and able to hold his own against any line, Mannerheim or Maginot.

**Dave Dillon** anticipates an early appointment to the Boston schools. He's on the top of the Geography List.

Prosecuting Attorney **Henry Leen** sure is performing a "Dewey" on the Dog Breeders. If Henry doesn't beat them I'll be expecting to see a bald headed eagle replace the mechanical "Swift" at Taunton.

**Ed Lee** has gone back to his private practice of Law, specializing in Tax Abatement Cases, the field in which he specialized while in the service of Boston and at the State House.

**Bill Flynn, M.D.**, reports that his medical practice in Milton is thriving. **Bob Buck** is professor of Accounting and Economics at the B. C. Business School, so that school is assured of a strong start.

**Eusty Hood**—the Wellesley Commuter—is with the Provident Mutual Savings Bank in Boston.

At Dallas were **Censor Spencer** with the missus, **Vin Roberts** with the missus, **John Collins** with Farley, and **Jack Barnwell** with Boswell Cunningham.

**Mark Crehan**, treasurer of the Boston College Club of Connecticut, can readily be identified as a member of the class by his automobile registration number which is BC-29. Mark is director of Vocational Guidance in the Hartford High School.

# Editorial Comment

WILLIAM H. MARNELL

## THE AGE OF REASON

The eighteenth century has a distinctive quality that sets it apart from other periods in the annals of English literature. The fires of religious enthusiasm, which flared so high in seventeenth century England, were smouldering embers, and Englishmen yearned for religious peace even though founded on no nobler basis than indifference. The high spirit of romance, which is the dominant note in English letters, was subdued for over half the century, and a classicism that was more Latin than Greek and more French than Latin moved into the ascendancy. It was an age of wit and satire, a literature urban and urbane, though not always the latter, the closed couplet its literary symbol and Alexander Pope its high priest. Its annals are star-studded; a span of fifty years saw the classicist and moralist Joseph Addison, the immortal personality Samuel Johnson and his Boswell, the realist Defoe and the mordant satirist Dean Swift, the sentimentality of Richardson and the high comedy of Fielding, and Oliver Goldsmith who fits no category. As the century went on, the romantic note began to reassert itself, and there appeared the delicate imagery of Collins and the melancholy artist Gray, the rhapsodist Blake and the pathetic Chatterton, the adumbrations of a greater generation to come.

As it becomes clearer that 1914, like 1798, is a significant landmark in the history of English literature, there has appeared a quickened interest in those figures from the eighteenth century, whose spirit is closer to our own than the spirit of the men who preceded or followed them. Thus one is happy to welcome from the pen of one of our number, Dr. James E. Tobin, '25, his recent bibliographical study, *Eighteenth Century English Literature and its Cultural Background* (New York: Fordham University Press, 1939). Dr. Tobin has attempted to meet the needs of several classes of students; elementary studies and inexpensive editions are listed for the undergraduate, while there is adequate material of an advanced nature to make the work useful to the instructor and graduate student. Of particular value are the specialized bibliographies for Historical Background, Social Thought, Memoirs and Diaries, Criticism, Poetry and Prose collections, Journ-

alism, the Drama, and Extra-National Relations. The work makes no pretense to rival the specific bibliographies which list the individual works of the authors listed, an undertaking which, granted that the compiler lived to finish it, would produce a work so bulky and costly as to nullify its purpose.

Detailed criticism of the work is the province of specialists in the field, but its value as a scholastic tool is immediately evident even to one who can claim little more than a Pisgah sight of neo-classicism. From another aspect it is a pleasure to welcome this added evidence of scholarly productivity at a sister university. Catholic higher education has no greater need today, and one looks forward to the day, to the eye of faith not far distant, when Boston College may have its own university press and its active staff of creative scholars.

## PONCE DE LEON

The contrivers of baseball and basketball have a local habitation and a name, and the first track meet (the Olympic games of 776 B.C., to stretch the point a little) is also the first date in Greek history. Only the propulsion of an aerated spheroid by the foot belongs to the dark backward and deep abysm of time. To that unknown progenitor who discovered the most fitting usage for the pig's skin (could it have been Charles Lamb's Chinese?) belongs the credit "for starting something." Only a few years ago, as years are reckoned in this ancient pastime, a president of Cornell refused consent to a game with Michigan, refused to permit young men entrusted to his care to travel so prodigious a distance to assist other young men to "agitate an inflated skin." The fifth decade of our century started with a group of young men from Massachusetts and a group of young men from South Carolina conjoining for the purpose on the Great Western Plain. This was not within the vision of the Founding Fathers.

On April 8, 1512, Juan Ponce de Leon landed on the Florida coast, pursuant of the fountain forever associated with his name. This, the sober historians tell us, was an illusion. But was it? The Puritans of New England and the Cavaliers of Virginia, each in their own way, leave on us the impression of maturity. The figures of the eighteenth century enlightenment who frame the Constitution leave the same impression. America was old in its youthful days. That is not to say that youth, with its immemorial prerogatives, was not a potent element; but it is to say that the temper of colonial and early national society was such that the activities of youth could not be matters of primary or even secondary concern. Let us concede the exigencies of a frontier society, and ask if it is conceivable that eighteenth or early nineteenth century England

could be greatly moved by the significance of athletic contests. As America and in general the English-speaking world, have grown old, Ponce de Leon's dream has been realized, and they have grown young. Intercollegiate football, big league baseball, horse racing, even tennis and golf have moved to the front in national interest; from 10% to 25% of current newspaper lineage is devoted to sporting news. Americans regard casually journeys of over 1000 miles, not to compete in, but to witness athletic contests. In normal times Englishmen rival Americans in interest if not in mileage.

Permit the philosopher to decide whether or not the phenomenon is a healthy one. The American college has a problem on its hands which cries for solution. Should college football be unabashedly professional? This solution may be entirely wrong, but it is unthinkable only to those beguiled by a concept of amateurism that is English rather than American. Is the present method of subsidization, in essence an uneasy compromise between professionalism and amateurism, a suitable *via media*? Should collegiate football be amateur and therefore amateurish? Or is Chicago right?

## FROM COAST TO COAST

On March 31, the first Universal Boston College Communion Breakfast will be held. The Rector has given the event his enthusiastic approval, the Cardinal has graced it with his blessing. The Newton Club will hold its breakfast at The Heights, and thus furnish the focal point. The other clubs of the metropolitan area will meet in their respective communities; New York, Hartford, Washington, Chicago, all will find Boston College men united that morning. To lend the climactic note, a Boston College breakfast will be held in San Francisco. A coast-to-coast radio hook-up to carry the Rector's blessing and greeting to all clubs then assembled has been arranged.

An undertaking of this sort is either grand or grandiose. It requires the cooperation of Boston College men throughout the country, and nowhere is such cooperation more essential than in metropolitan Boston. Inevitably publicity will result, and it devolves on us all to make the publicity favorable. A dozen Boston College men gathered in San Francisco is impressive; a dozen Boston College men gathered in Dorchester (one's parochial pride bridles at the suggestion) is laughable. The success of the Breakfast will be judged by the Catholic community on the basis of the size of the delegations that gather at the various churches. It is self-evident that such a Breakfast were better not held than that the delegations be unreasonably small.

## LANDLORD! FILL THE FLOWING BOWL

On April 28, in Jordan Hall, the Alumni Glee Club will present its second annual concert. Elsewhere in these pages detailed information about this songfest may be found. As before, the first half of the concert will be devoted to a chronological presentation of significant liturgical music. This presentation, arranged by centuries, will provide what is unhappily a rare opportunity to hear in orderly development some of Catholicism's neglected treasures. The second will frost the cake with tidbits for the Savoyards, spirituals for the unspiritually minded, and rollicking choruses for those, like the writer, who languish in musical puberty.

Thus the old and the new unite in Glee Club work, for here, paradoxically, it is the old that is new and only the new is really old. Davison and the Harvard Glee Club have been the hardy pioneers. Before them the affinity between college singers and beer was an unquestionable credo; *Bohunkus* ("There was a farmer had two sons, and these two sons were brothers"), *Funiculi Funicula*, *Forty-Nine Bottles* (and none too many at that), *Integer Vitae* as a bob to culture. Then the pendulum swung, and the Harvard Glee Club discovered that college students had, potentially, a taste and capability for serious music. The revolution was complete, and the Harvard Glee Club became one of the most important choirs in America. Other colleges followed in Harvard's wake, and rapidly advanced to musical maturity. But (and here one leaves Harvard and reverts to generalities), not infrequently "glee" in the everyday connotation was lost in the process; and excessive devotion to the serious and weighty music of the past made the term "Glee Club" a semantic archaism. Only the very young are very serious — as in sports.

The Alumni Glee Club has avoided this pitfall. It has very properly made its central study the liturgical music of the Church, and in this it does its part to rectify one of the crying disgraces of Catholicism in America. With all the respect due their excellent achievements, it is absurd that the Anglicans alone should perpetuate the Catholic musical heritage. But to this it has added the lighter note the human spirit calls for. Thus their programs are judiciously balanced, and have an appeal for all. Sunday after Sunday thirty-five of our graduates, doctors, lawyers, teachers, business men, foregather in Chestnut Hill for practise. A year ago their concert was paid the compliment, not of a laudatory puff in the daily press, but of an honest review by the music critics of the city. This test, and in Boston music criticism is competent and honest, they passed with flying colors. Thus one does not urge their April concert as an undertaking worthy of support by the loyal; rather it stands on its own feet as a musical event of real significance.

DAVID E. HOCKMAN  
57 Reservoir Street, Cambridge

 **John Merrick** is connected with a prominent Springfield department store.

**Nick Wells** was married to Miss Alice Gilbo in September, 1939. **Bill Trainor** was his best man.

**Reverend William Proctor** is stationed at St. John's Church, Worcester.

**John Cody's** engagement to Miss Margaret O'Neil of Somerville was recently announced.

**Bill Koen** is with the Railroad Retirement Board in Washington, D. C.

**John Henry Dowd** was recently married to Miss Francis Waring of Somerville.

**Mr. Brendan McNally, S.J.**, serves as a tutor for the Holy Cross Athletes. (Ed. Note: I wonder how he stands it.)

**Leo P. Moran** is with the Westinghouse Electric Company.

**Dr. Francis Mahoney** is established in West Springfield, and **Dr. Joseph Cotter** in the neighboring City of Westfield.

Of the three Somerville inseparables, **Reverend James Murphy** is a Curate at Marlboro, **Reverend Joseph Gough** in Brookline, and **Reverend Martin McCabe** in East Boston.

**Rev. James J. McGoohan** is stationed at the Air Corps, Langley Field, Hampton, Va.

**Joe Mirley**, employed by the Internal Revenue Department of the Federal Government, was recently married to Miss Margaret Daley of Shirley, Massachusetts.

**Mathew Kenney** is an agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

**Dr. Francis H. Higgins** is located at 249 Chestnut Hill Avenue, Brighton.

**Jim Reagan** is a practicing attorney with offices at 147 Austin Street, Cambridge.

**John O'Connell** is teaching at Medford High School.

**Dr. William O'Connor** is practicing in Cambridge with offices at 329 Broadway.

**Hubert Doyle** is employed by the Commercial Credit Company.

**Adrian Edwards** and **Tom Kelley** are with the William Filene stores.

**Normie Castle** is Assistant Librarian at the Boston College Library.

**Boots Connelly** is a Probation Officer attached to the Juvenile Court in Boston.

# Cotton Bowl Memoirs

 Emphatically endorsed as the greatest party ever in Boston College history by no less an authority on social doings and good fellowship than the grand old grad himself, Tom Lavelle, the Cotton Bowl excursion may well be jotted in the book of memoirs as 4000 miles of laughter and five full days and nights of pure, unadulterated fun.

From the moment the engineer shifted into first at the South Station until he brought the nose of the locomotive up against the bumper at the same terminal, all lights were green. Not once were the brakes clamped on merriment.

Practical jesters were plentiful. Punsters were in abundance. Songsters were in carloads, 14 of them. Every tune ever composed was gargled at some time or other during the expedition. Some renditions were not so hard to take. Most of them were horrible. All however, contributed immensely to the frivolity which ebbed only when Morpheus beckoned in the wee morning hours.

The strains of "For Boston" and "Hail, Alma Mater," pierced, that's the word, thousands of new ears at every stop enroute to Dallas and return. Texas folks soon caught the air, drawled the words together and when they weren't warbling "The Eyes of Texas are Upon You," they were swinging "For Boston" for all it was worth.

All sorts of climate was experienced. The most favorable brand was the variety we left behind in Boston. Cleveland and St. Louis came up with snow. The thermometer at the former registered zero and it was minus three at the latter. Dallas on New Year's Eve was fairly chilly but the holiday itself produced spring weather for the game.

Arrival in Dallas was nigh four hours late. Special arrangements had to be made by wire for a late mass at the Cathedral. The "Lawyer's Special" had arrived a few hours ahead of the "Alumni Special" and many of Blackstone's followers were grouped on the sidewalk outside church without brief cases as we alighted from cabs. There, too, were a couple of dozen royal rooters who had accompanied the team on the invasion of the Southwest. Accordingly, it was a grand reunion of the clan some 2000 miles from Thompson's Spa.

One gent from Boston, came ambling up the street in front of the Adolphus Hotel wearing a ten gallon hat. That started the mad rush for the male millinery shoppe and within the next hour no less than 200 Eagles were strutting around the streets under the overgrown Stetsons. That was one way of telling a Bostonian for nobody else wore them until the Clemson contingent came to town that evening and the next morning.

The "400" room of Dallas, yclept the Century Room, was the scene of the New Year's Eve frolic for the lace curtain citizenry of Dallas. John Curley, graduate manager, had our arrival in mind and exercising forethought made 50 reservations for those who cared to attend. The list was oversubscribed and the Eagles did themselves proud in song and step.

Frequently during the evening the band blared "For Boston" and every Eagle in the place was on his feet and in full voice with the Texas folks joining in and letting out a resounding "Yippee" at the end. They appreciated the social overights of the Boston boys in being without dancing partners. They were only too glad to have the contingent share their

dances and refreshments with them and their sweethearts and wives.

Meanwhile, Clemson's cohorts kept multiplying around the Adolphus. Some were quartered at the Baker Hotel, across the street, and still others were at the Jefferson near the depot. Banners of Boston College and Clemson adorned the Adolphus lobby along with the snappily clad Clemson cadets in gray. Calculators of chance were hovering from pillar to post. Little folding money was to be seen passing. That came later. So did the regrets.

The lobby scene was similar to that during a Legion convention. Songs were bouncing off the walls. Congestion was so great and noise so terrific "page boys" had a night off for all practical purposes.

New Year's Eve festivities of the formal sort over, folks started scattering to different points of the city, several as house guests of Texans they had met in the Century Room. Arrival back in the hotel was very late for most folks and all planned a late sleep in the morning.

No plans ever went so astray as those, however. As morning came, bombs were bursting in air. They were hat-lifters. Planes were zooming overhead. Band after band came marching down the street. Those Dallas schoolboys can certainly beat a drum. Three and four such bands marched into position in the hotel lobby at a time. They really blew out the notes and blew us out of bed.

The game, as you might expect, provided much moaning and groaning on the sunny side of the field where we stood in our pews. There wasn't a good voice left in the crowd as we plodded out of that Cotton Bowl with heavy step, weak wallets and heads hung low. The bombs that had burst overhead sending Boston College and Clemson pennants floating groundward on parachutes, the snappy drill of the Clemson corps, the multi-colored bands of high schools in Greater Dallas daubing the stands, the brilliant play and plays of Frank Leahy's warriors which almost clicked so often and produced heart failure in more than one instance — all were just pleasant memories.

Rapid transit in cabs was made from the Bowl to the depot where we boarded our rolling home for Boston. Folks were not saying a great deal. Such statements as were made had that little "if" in front of them.

A good meal tucked away however, and the loss was soon forgotten. What had been planned as cups of joy became immersions of sorrow. Hearts grew light, heads, too. Fun and frivolity took command and held sway until the monstrous, steel serpent wriggled to a stop at the South Station.

That folks, was the saddest moment of the whole trip.

AMONG THE MEMORIES: A bald pate with the heart of a freshman identified to the younger generation as Tom Lavelle . . . he shared his snore box with an altar faced, furnace smoking pal named Walter Falvey . . . The heroes and heroines in the day coaches . . . they can really take it . . . The Car One Club which staged a mock marriage and a hundred other skits . . . Denny Brennan with his bottomless bottle . . .

Bob Burns hopping aboard at Newtonville after winning the trip an hour before . . . for luggage he had a toothbrush . . . also a deck of cards . . . 53 pieces in all . . . Muscles and his Brooklyn Teddies . . . Al Mack sending Perrier stock sky high . . . Henry Smith and Pat Welsh, Elevated Trustees, taking care of the subway alumni . . . a voice during the night, "Husky, the pills" . . . the discovery after a half hour of turning in the dark that the gadget was a coat hanger . . .

Tom Lavelle's face when he heard someone had taken his bed . . . a missing suit of underwear . . . Nervo, fresh from the

Fred Cone is employed by the Federal Government in Washington, D. C.

Lawrence G. Mullen, M. D., is practising in Cambridge with an office at 2294 Massachusetts Avenue.

## 1931

HERBERT J. O'CONNOR  
15 Mapleton Street, Brighton

 Rev. George O. Mason was a very kind host to the Jesuit scientists who were in Columbus, Ohio, during the Xmas recess for the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Fr. Mason is Chaplain at St. Vincent's Orphanage in that city.

The Class was represented in Dallas at the Cotton Bowl game by Charlie Hayes, Dr. George Donahue, John J. Sullivan, II, and John Gill.

One of our largest class reunions took place at the Varsity Club Dinner. Among those present were: Rev. Arthur I. Norton, Rev. Peter Hart, Rev. Ernie Pearsall, Bud Gorman, Johnny Dixon, Bob Sullivan, Rev. Paul McGovern, Herb O'Connor, Henry Leen, Jopey Shea, Tom O'Brien, Al Flannery, Mike Curran, Charlie Finn, George O'Connell, Tom Foley, Tommy Meagher, George Donahue, Eddie Aaron, Ken Dalton, Kevin Hern, Charlie Clough, Jim Coveney, Art Conway, Tom Dolan and Tom O'Loughlin.

Dr. Chessy Antos is resident surgeon at the Wheeling Hospital, Wheeling, W. Va.

Dr. Joseph J. Bradley was among the recent bridegrooms of '31, being married on January 15 to the former Miss Winifred Tobin. Joe recently went into practise with offices at 476 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, specializing in Gynecology and Obstetrics, in association with Dr. Cornelius T. O'Connor, '20, former president of the Alumni Association.

Also among the new year's bridegrooms was Frank Madden who was married in Haverhill on February 4th. Frank is in the fuel business in his home town.

Charlie Nolan of Washington, D. C., was a visitor at the College recently. From "Sunny Southie" comes word of the election of Charles T. Brooks as President of the South Boston Citizens' Association. Allan J. Doherty has been selected as the Association's Historian and John M. Walsh is General Chairman of the Evacuation Day

Committee. Chairman Walsh in an exclusive to ALUMNI NEWS informs your correspondent that he will be delighted to supply a list of "open houses" for the 17th celebration to anyone in the Class. In addition to his arduous duties as President, Charlie Brooks also doubles as a political commentator at radio station WORL under the impressive nom-de-voix of Gordon Wayne.

**Edward C. McAleer** is on the faculty of Athens College, Athens, Greece.

## 1932

**WILLIAM E. BENNETT**  
38 Breck Avenue, Brighton

The engagement of **William H. Coagan, Jr.**, to Miss Virginia M. Grimes of Chestnut Hill, has been announced.

**Ed Hurley** was among the faithful on hand for the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas.

## 1933

**JAMES M. CONNOLLY**  
180 Savin Hill Avenue, Dorchester

**Don Lynch** is manager of Lally's Shoe Store in Salem.

**Jack Connelly** is President of the Boston College Club of Salem.

**Earl McIntyre** is with Lever Bros.

**John Desmond** is President of the Boston College Club of Newton.

**John Tellier** is teaching at Salem High School.

**Connie Curley** is practising medicine in Lynn.

**Rev. Gerard Desmond** is stationed at St. Margaret's at Beverly Farms.

**Jim Walsh** is Assistant Manager of the Unemployment Compensation office in Salem.

**Rev. John Dunne** is curate at the Immaculate Conception Church in Marlboro.

## 1934

**T. HARNEY DONOHUE**  
1 Oakland Avenue, Brighton

**John "Com" Durant** is now a physician connected with the Medical Corps Reserve of the U. S. Army. He has been commissioned a first lieutenant and is stationed at Fort Totten, New York. Incidentally, he took time out last Fall to get married.

**Tom Balfrey** is giving Jim Farley a helping hand at the Lowell Post Office.

barber shop . . . headquarters operated by Mahoney and Mahoney . . . Jim Neary's snoring . . . Bob Burns' rendition of the silent song at the mike in the Century Room . . . for \$5 . . . John Sullivan giving everyone the lowdown on Texas, its people, its oil and its land . . . the poker game up in the day coach when six kings and five queens were found in a round . . . the recount of the pack which disclosed 74 cards . . . the unemployed orator and his singing sister selling their services to the Garner campaign committee at the Baker . . . "Roll Out The Cotton" as rendered in the lobby of the Baker.

Gene Hudson mustering folding money at the Adolphus . . . Joe Merrick, up from Houston, helping Walter Kelley to lead the cheers . . . Neal Nipper O'Callaghan ministering to the ill . . . St. Louis folks staring rather wild-eyed in the station while "For Boston" warmed the sub-zero climate . . . Mary Smith's smiles and applause for Henry's solos . . . Jimmy Duffy at leaving Art Shires' tavern . . . Joe Duffley riding back from Stoneleigh Manor.

Gerry Mulligan's flaming red hair . . . he's flying around Dallas . . . Gus Whelan all the way from Louisiana . . . Joe Fitzgerald of New Haven laughing his head off . . . Charlie Sansone of Natick, now a Dallas cop with the heaviest accent heard in Dallas . . . not an oil well, not a cowboy being seen anywhere . . . John Ring giving the porters lessons in dotted cubism . . . the blazing countenance of a gent named Fallon.

The worried look on the countenance of Goodie when he heard we were as far home as Worcester . . . the two hour shave given by several amateur barbers . . . the feeling everyone had when it became known the train was clicking at 100 miles per hour in an effort to make up lost time . . . meeting affable Curtis Sanford, a grand personality, and his genial staff . . . Censor Jack Spencer, his mother and wife, enjoying the finest trip ever . . . Owen Gallagher looked as though he liked it too . . . the many pages for John Curley who made hundreds of friends in Dallas for B. C. . . . Tom Lavelle with the treasurer of S. M. U. in tow . . . Betty O'Callaghan and sister Virginia just looking and wondering . . . the ride given George Kelley and Miss McNamara and the grand way in which they took it . . . Frank Roland covered with gold buttons . . . John Keohane and his trunk full of pennants and flags . . . that confederate money we failed to bring home.

JOHN J. BARNWELL.

## GRADUATE CHEMISTS' CLUB

The Boston College Graduate Chemists Club was organized at a meeting held at the College in December under the direction of Rev. Albert F. McGuinn, S.J., head of the Chemistry Department. Thirty men who had received the degree of Master of Science in Chemistry attended the first meeting.

The purpose of the organization is to renew friendships; to maintain contact with the Chemistry department at the College; to aid fellow members and especially recent graduates of the College to secure employment and to promote an academic interest in Chemistry among the group.

The second meeting was held in January at the Hotel Lenox. At this meeting it was voted to admit to membership all graduates of Boston College whose profession or occupation is connected with Chemistry as well as those who have an interest in Chemistry.

The next meeting will be held in the Science Building on Thursday, March 28th. Dinner will be served at 6:30, followed by entertainment. The subscription is \$1.50 per plate. For reservations communicate with Harold H. Fagan, Secretary, in care of the Chemistry Department at the College.

*There will never be*

## ANOTHER DOBIE

The Revere Beach and Lynn narrow gauge railway isn't running any more and Hitler and Stalin are buddies and Jim Farley is supposed to be very strong in the South but I never realized how drastically times are changing until I attended the Varsity Club's football dinner and heard Frank Leahy expressing his thanks to the sportswriters of Boston for the publicity given his team during the past season. For a while I thought I was in the wrong room and started to leave. Then I decided that it must have been that extra drink before dinner.

I still suspect the objective reality of Leahy's speech of gratitude to the press because nothing like that ever happened in the three years I covered Boston College football for the Boston Post. Gil Dobie was the head coach then and Dobie never had much time for sportswriters. He was firmly convinced that publicity did more harm than good. When one of the newspapers ran a picture of a Boston College halfback, Dobie dropped the player from the first team to the third team the next day. He hated the sight of newspaper photographers and drove them from the practice field. As a matter of fact, he was the only man I ever knew who could frighten a very tough photographer from one of the local papers. This photographer was a short fat man who had great difficulty keeping his shirt tucked inside his trousers and he regarded everybody in the world, except Dobie, with profound contempt. One time he was assigned to take a picture of Calvin Coolidge with Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, when the president came to that city to observe the 150th anniversary of George Washington's taking command of the Continental Army under the Washington Elm. The photographer brushed aside the dignitaries in the mayor's office and glanced at Coolidge coldly. "Hey, Eddie," he said to the mayor, "who's the red head?"

The photographer no doubt respected Dobie because he recognized the stern Scotchman as a master of his own kind of scorn, the first time he was told to take his camera and get off the field. Dobie didn't hate everybody but he absolutely refused to get excited about anybody or anything. Even the disastrous hurricane of September 21, 1938, which threw the rest of New England into a panic, did not particularly bother Dobie. The storm struck suddenly at the exposed campus on the top of Chestnut Hill when he was on the field with his squad, directing a signal drill. The players became uneasy when the sky darkened and the wind tore several nearby trees out of the ground by the roots but Dobie merely pulled his old baseball cap down tighter and told them to try 67-A again. When the heavy plank seats began to rip off the steel bleachers, one by one, and flutter around the field like leaves, a 200 pound tackle was frightened and suggested running for shelter.

"Don't be silly," Dobie bellowed above the roar of the gale. "This breeze will be over in a minute."

**Jim Brennan** sent in a letter giving the whereabouts and present doings of several of the class, but did not say a word about himself other than the fact that he was studying at Northeastern Law School.

**Jim Earls** is now a member of the bar and was almost elected to the school committee of the city of Medford.

**Dave Galligan** works out of the main Post Office in Boston as a carrier.

**Tom Callahan**, I learned purely from hearsay, is selling insurance in his home city of Peabody. I bet that he has not sold any to Barrett yet.

**Bert Carney** recently was licensed to practice dentistry in Massachusetts. I would give him some free publicity, but I have not discovered where he has set up his office.

**Peter Collins** has sent along a word of greeting. Pete is still situated at the Columbia Hotel, 2125 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., and by now is probably slated for the next vacancy in the U. S. Supreme Court.

**Joe Donovan** is now a full-fledged optometrist and will fit out any of you, your wives, and children, with the most modern, stream-lined glasses. Drop in and see him at his office at 577 Gallivan Boulevard, Dorchester.

**John Freitas** is teacher-coach at Hartford High School, White River Junction, Vermont.

The class was well represented at the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. Those making the trip on the special train were **Ray Roberts**, **Frank Noonan**, **John Hannan**, **Walter Kelly**, **Charlie Santoro**, **Joe Killilea**, **Jack McCarthy**, **Tony Restuccia**, **Bob Glennon**, **Joe Hogan**, and **Tim Donohue**. At Dallas we were met by **Gene Cronin**, who came over from Woodville, Texas, to see the game. **Walter "Benny" Kelly** acted as one of the cheerleaders at the game.

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Kelly of Allston and **Francis J. Donahue** was solemnized in St. Aidan's Church on October 21.

**Rev. George J. Williams** was recently transferred to St. Raphael's Church, West Medford.

**Harold Ramsey**, newest member of the Somerville School Committee, was married during the past summer to the former Miss Eileen Smith of Ipswich. Hal is in the sales department of the Mormac Athletic Goods Co. of Boston.

**John J. Hurley** is in the legal department of the National Broadcasting Co. in Washington, D. C.

**Borney Donohue**, Sears Roebuck's only rival during our collegiate days, has taken up salesmanship as a career. He has cut down on the list of items that he had for sale, and at present is concentrating on the fine list of merchandise offered by the Norfolk Lumber Co. with offices at Stoughton and Bridgewater.

**Frank Brow** is teaching at Boston College High School. His interest in art has not waned, and he is taking lessons in painting. Frank graciously served as our art expert on the picture of Father McHugh.

**Reynold Brown** works in the office of the John Hancock Insurance Co. in Boston.

**Johnny Dougan**, football star of note, is now plant superintendent for the Angier Chemical Co. in Cambridge. John is now living in Brighton.

**Neal Holland** received his degree from Harvard Law School, and is now in the office of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

**Johnny Long** is an assistant clerk in the office of the Registry of Deeds for Suffolk County. John was married last June, and is now living in Brighton.

**John Caulfield** and **Joe Manning**, two of our boys, who entered the Jesuits, are at present stationed at Boston College.

**Tom Sheehan** is teaching in the Cambridge public schools.

## 1935

DR. JOSEPH G. RILEY  
Waltham Hospital, Waltham

 **William J. McCarthy** was married recently to Miss Dorothy R. O'Brien of Dorchester. Bill is teaching in the Boston schools.

**John C. Pestier** is Credit Manager of the American Register Company in South Boston.

**Thomas E. Diggin** is with the Massachusetts Unemployment Compensation Commission.

**Peter A. Reilly** is at the Maryknoll Fathers' Novitiate in Maryknoll, N. Y. He will be ordained in June and will shortly thereafter leave for the mission fields in China.

**J. David Welsh** is at St. John's Seminary in Brighton as are also **Robert B. Adams** and **James P. Hart**.

**W. Wallace Mathison** is in the engineering department of the fluorescent

There was one thing Dobie didn't like about being a football coach. It forced him to talk with sportswriters. He got around this difficulty by never doing much talking. He sat with a sad, pre-occupied expression on his long, thin face and waited for them to say something. Then he disagreed with them flatly, in a few well-chosen words. During the three years I knew him, I don't think he agreed with any statement of my opinion, even if it was a casual remark about life in general. I remember one time after several minutes of silence when I tried to make conversation by mentioning that it was too bad Harvard outplayed Army the previous Saturday but lost the game, 13 to 6. Dobie shook his head patiently, as though I was some kind of an imbecile. "No team outplays another team and loses, 13 to 6," he said. The room was still for several more minutes. Then I made another attempt to be friendly by suggesting that Bill De Correvont, the sensational Chicago high school back would do well at Northwestern. "That boy will be useless," Dobie said. "He's been spoiled by too much publicity." Another long interval of quiet passed and I said that I guessed I had to be going. "Come again," Dobie said.

It was even harder to talk to him over the telephone when I wanted a story for the morning paper. I usually called him Sunday nights to try and get him to say something about the game of the day before. He never spoke except to answer questions and the answers were always the same every week, no matter if Boston College had won or lost. He always said he was satisfied with the team's showing. He refused to single out players for individual praise or criticism. "They all looked pretty good," he would explain. Whenever I asked him what he thought of the visiting team, he said they were "a bunch of big strong boys," even if they came from some small college in New Hampshire and didn't weight more than 160 pounds. At that point I usually waited for him to say something else about the game. After a long silence, he would add, "Yes, a bunch of big strong boys."

Although he was a hard man to work with, I admired Dobie. In fact, I don't think anybody at Boston College admired him more than I did, except John Mackin and that was a different sort of admiration. Mackin thought he was a great football coach. I liked him because of his complete honesty and sincerity. Dobie had his own firm notions about everything and nothing could ever change them. He didn't approve of modern football, for instance, and he never hesitated to come right out and say so. Dobie thought that football should be played with straight power and no nonsense, the way it was in the early twenties when he produced his undefeated teams at Cornell. He was disgusted with the wide-open passing and sleight of hand deception that developed in recent years. When his Boston College teams came out of a huddle and lined up, every spectator in the park knew which back was going to carry the ball and Dobie felt that was the way it should be — honest and above board. He was furious because other coaches didn't play the same way. I heard him say once that his famous off-tackle smash wasn't effective any more because he could no longer be sure of the exact position of the defending lineman. "We can't tell where they are going to be," he muttered. "It isn't right."

I imagine that Dobie wouldn't be bothered coaching again, no matter how attractive an offer he received, because the game he knew and loved for so many years of his life doesn't really exist any more. "It isn't a game now; it's degenerated into a science," he says. "And it's too highly complicated for the average college student to understand." Dobie points out that

you can't play football in this day and age, unless you spend most of your time studying charts, diagrams and slow-motion moving pictures. "Baseball isn't like that," he says. "Neither is track, hockey or basketball. That's why football is no longer a sport. It's an occupation." There is a lot in what he says.

Dobie still lives in Newton near the college campus with his two daughters and his son, Gilmour, Jr., who plays fullback for Newton High School but nobody sees much of him. The Athletic Association sent him four box seats for the Holy Cross game but he returned them. He didn't want to go because he was afraid that any remark he might make about the team would be erroneously interpreted as a criticism of Leahy's coaching. A few weeks ago I stopped into the drug store at the corner of his street and asked the druggist if he had seen the old man lately. "Sure, I see him every day," the druggist said. I asked if Dobie ever said anything about his plans for the future. "When he comes in here," the druggist replied, "the only thing he ever says is 'Two Lucky Strikes.'"

Dobie's magnificent lack of the ordinary emotions that weaken ordinary men made a deep and lasting impression on me. I will always remember something he said three years ago during a trip to the Western Maryland game. The squad changed trains in New York, taking the ferry across to Jersey City to make connections with the Baltimore and Ohio. President Roosevelt happened to be returning to Washington after a visit to Hyde Park at the same time and he left Jersey City a few minutes before us. The news of the president riding the rails just ahead of our train caused quite a flurry of conversation among the football players. Frank Jones was sitting beside Dobie and he mentioned it to the coach. "Who?" Dobie asked. "President Roosevelt," Jones repeated. "He's on the train ahead of us." Dobie looked at him, slightly annoyed. "What's so strange about that?" Dobie said. "He lives around here, doesn't he?"

JOSEPH McCARTHY.

## 1940 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 21—Open  
28—Tulane University (in New Orleans)

Oct. 5—No game  
12—Temple University  
19—Open  
26—St. Anselm's College

Nov. 2—Manhattan College  
9—Boston University  
16—Georgetown University  
23—Auburn  
30—Holy Cross College

All games to be played at home except Tulane.

The Alumni Association will sponsor an excursion to New Orleans for the game with Tulane on September 28th. Details will be announced soon. For information call CENter Newton 3356.

Lamp Division of the Champion Lamp Co. in Lynn.

**Edwin T. Mitchell** is assistant professor of chemistry at Holy Cross College.

**Timothy E. McCarthy** has a fellowship at Georgetown University where he is studying for a Ph.D. in Biochemistry.

**Gerald T. O'Hara** is an attorney with offices at 53 State Street, Boston.

**Thomas F. Dowling** is at Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

**John J. Riley** is already telling his two sons what a great place Boston College was in his day way back in '35.

**John D. Sacco, D.M.D.**, is an intern in oral surgery at the Boston Dispensary.

**Randolph E. Wise** is doing juvenile crime prevention work in Philadelphia.

**Aloysius J. Stephenson** is with the publicity department of the Yankee Network.

**Kevin Tabin** is attached to the Federal Alcohol Unit in Washington.

**Walter F. Herlihy** is an announcer at radio stations WNAC and WAAB.

**Hubert W. Ward** covers Northern Maine as a salesman for General Mills, Inc.

**John P. Mann** is residing in Washington, D.C.

**Francis C. McLaughlin** is in the executive department of the National Shawmut Bank.

**Thomas J. McTiernan** is an underwriter with the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company.

**Edward X. McColgan** is associated with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in their Springfield office.

**Walter F. V. Sullivan** is in the real estate and insurance business. He was recently married.

**Albert W. Aronson** likewise recently deserted the Bachelor's Club.

Soon to follow suit are **Robert M. Mac-Donald** and **William F. Carney**. Bob, associated with Lever Brothers in Cambridge, is to be married an Easter Sunday to Miss Lillian M. Kemp.

**Edward M. Walsh, D.M.D.**, graduated from Tufts Dental School in 1938 and is now practising dentistry.

## 1936

BRENTON S. GORDON  
23 Oak Street, Natick

 **Francis W. McCarthy** is at St. Joseph's College at Overbrook, Philadelphia, Pa., being an instructor in

BOSTON COLLEGE



mathematics, physics and civil aeronautics. He also attends the University of Pennsylvania where he is striving for his Ph.D.

Also in Philadelphia are James J. O'Leary and Kenneth Murray '37, both being enrolled at the Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia, Pa.

**Arthur C. O'Connor** is now employed as counsel for the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D. C. Philip Giacquinto, now living in Arlington, is associated with Lloyd Rilta and James Levensohn, 73 Tremont Street, in the practice of the law.

"Bob" Condon writes that he will secure the desired M.D. from Tufts Medical, and forthwith will depart for King's County Hospital, Brooklyn for a two-year internship. Through Bob's help we have the following items reinternships: Guy Gardner, M.D. Tufts '40, will interne at Queen's County Hospital, New York City. "Bill" Ryan and "Bob" Hayes, upon graduation from Tufts Medical, will interne at the Worcester City Hospital.

Congratulations are being received by the William J. Fenlons upon the birth of a daughter, Marcia Alma.

**Edward M. Merrick**, now the father of two children, is studying at the Boston University Medical School and resides in Newton at 32 Herner Street.

John "Red" Ahearn is married and has made his home at 11 Warren Street, West Medford.

Louis Mercier is making good use of his talent as a newspaperman for he's doing an excellent job as wire editor for the Bridgeport Telegram, the only morning newspaper in that County.

Frank J. Delear is also with the Bridgeport Telegram, at present being a police reporter. He also writes a weekly aviation column for the Bridgeport Sunday Post. These papers, the Morning Telegram and the Evening Post, are owned by the Post Publishing Company with Charles J. McGill, '20, as Managing Editor.

James Macklin, also Tufts Medical '40, will interne at the Cambridge City Hospital.

"Jack" Lally, Harvard Medical '40, will interne for surgery at the Lincoln Hospital in New York.

John J. Burke will interne at the Mercy Hospital in Springfield after a Tufts commencement, while John Paget (also Tufts) will interne at the Bridgeport Hospital, Bridgeport, Conn. Joseph P. Keating had his engage-

# Boston College Clubs

## NEW YORK CLUB

President .....	Paul A. Mahony, '30
Vice-President.....	Anthony A. Driscoll, '26
Secretary.....	Thomas F. Dermody, '27
Treasurer.....	Frank T. Kelly, '26

The annual meeting and election of officers was held at the Centre Club on Monday, January 22. Johnny Druze, end coach of the football team, was the guest speaker. Frank Kelly showed movies of the Clemson game which proved highly interesting.

The New York Club is planning to join with other Boston College Clubs in the plans for the Universal Boston College Communion Sunday on March 31.

## CONNECTICUT CLUB

President.....	Joseph L. Tribble, '24
Vice-President.....	Joseph A. Fitzgerald, '13
Vice-President.....	Rev. Eugene P. Cryne, '09
Secretary.....	George T. White, '21
Treasurer.....	Mark J. Crehan, '29

Directors....Carl G. Swanson, '21; Charles J. McGill, '20; Ralph W. Whelan, '35, and Clarence E. Monahan, '26

The Club met for Dinner in Weathersfield on Friday, December 8. Following the showing of motion pictures of the Auburn game by Mark Crehan, a business meeting was held and officers for the year elected. Rev. Patrick H. Collins, S.J., '23, Athletic Director, was the guest speaker of the occasion.

## BELMONT CLUB

More than seventy members attended the Harvest Supper held at the Belmont Springs Country Club on November 22. President Thomas C. Herlihy, '26, presided and introduced Walter A. Falvey, '19, Chairman of the Committee which arranged the supper. Other members of the committee were Dr. Arthur R. Falvey, '16; Dr. Patrick A. Devaney, '03; Joseph H. Rooney, Jr., '41; John S. B. Sullivan, '40; James J. Cotter, '11; Joseph F. Dee, '17; T. Edmund Garrity, '23, and Richard St. Onge, '40.

## LAWRENCE CLUB

President.....	Joseph J. Dwyer, '36
Vice-President.....	James B. Sullivan, '35
Recording Secretary.....	Robert M. Mossop, '33
Financial Secretary .....	Michael A. Flanagan, '11
Treasurer.....	Joseph A. Comber, '23

Spiritual Director.....Rev. Edmund D. Daly, '99

Scholarship Fund Trustee.....Charles A. McCarthy, '22

Very Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., was the guest of honor at the annual dinner which was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Rev. William J. Deacy, O.S.A., Prior of Villanova College, Rev. Leo V. McGann, '28, James B. Sullivan, '35, Rev. Edward T. Dunne, '24, John J. Hogan, '14, and retiring President J. Philip Dwyer, '27, were also included among the speakers.

## SOMERVILLE CLUB

More than 1200 persons attended the sixth annual debate between the Fulton Debating Society and the Debating Union of Oxford University, which was held under the auspices of the Boston College Club of Somerville. The decision of the judges was in favor of the Fulton. Congress Arthur D. Healey acted as chairman of the debate and the judges were Dr. S. Justus McKinley, professor of History, Emerson College, Judge Philip Sherman of Somerville, and Professor Robert S. Young of Tufts College. The committee in charge of the arrangements which was appointed by President Charles Quincy Adams, '29, consisted of John E. O'Loughlin, '28, Chairman, Paul L. Broderick, '29, Louis Diegoli, '41, Robert F. Glennon, '34, and Paul F. Greeley, 40.

## READING, STONEHAM AND WAKEFIELD CLUB

President.....Eugene J. Sullivan, '21  
Vice-Presidents....Joseph F. Kelley, '37; John J. Connelly, '36  
Secretary.....Robert D. Callahan, '38  
Treasurer.....John Butler, '31  
Chaplain.....Rev. Florence J. Halloran, '88  
Directors.....Robert Meuse, Richard Cassidy, John Cullinane  
 The organization meeting of the Club was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Stoneham, on Tuesday, February 6. Following the election of officers plans for future events were discussed. The Club plans to join with other Boston College Clubs in the Universal Boston College Communion Sunday on March 31.

## MILTON CLUB

President.....Joseph K. Burns, '07  
Vice-Presidents....William M. Cashin, '18, James Reardon, '40  
Secretary.....Joseph E. Ingoldsby, '27  
Treasurer.....Flavel D. Ray, '27  
Chaplain.....Rev. George A. Gately, '01  
Directors:....J. Murray Regan, '26; Charles S. Fitzgerald, '19;  
Thomas S. Carey, '32; Rev. Joseph G. Sullivan, '29, and  
Theodore A. McHardy, '26.

 Rev. Martin P. Harney, S.J., was the principal speaker of the organization meeting of the Club which was held in the Milton Library Hall on February 5. Father Harney cited the remarkable growth of the College during the past decade and the rigid scholastic standards in effect which have placed Boston College in the forefront among the nation's universities.

The Club will sponsor a sports night early in March at which time motion pictures of the Holy Cross and Clemson games will be shown.

## MYSTIC VALLEY CLUB

President.....Francis R. Mullin, '00  
Vice-Presidents..Edward J. O'Connor, '21; Jerome J. Lynch, '34  
Secretary.....Allan E. Roche, '40  
Treasurer.....Charles David Kimball, '34  
Chaplain.....Rev. Charles P. Heaney, '92  
Directors: Rev. Harold F. McDermott, '23; Raymond E. Underwood, '39, and Rev. Andrew J. White, '09.

ment to Miss Mary McCue of Arling-ton announced at Christmas time.

**John DiMasi** is associated with Fair-field & Ellis, 97 Milk Street, in the insurance business.

"**Vic**" **Galvani** is practicing law in Framingham, Mass.

**Tim Ready** has departed from three tobacco companies to join the sales force of the Donnelly Advertising Co. well-known billboard and sign company.

**John B. O'Connor** of Quincy is associated with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. John is also president of the Boston College Club of Quincy. In the latter capacity he is ably assisted by **Joe King**, a member of the Club's Executive Board.

**Dick McGinnis** is a teacher-coach at Millis High School.

**Vin Wengers**, a recent benedict, is representing the Employers Acc. Cos. while his old side-kick, **Leo Horgan**, also a recent home-maker, enjoys his work as an executive with Wm. Fi-lene's, Boston

**George Goodwin**, some time the well-informed lecturer on matrimonial problems, is engaged in furthering the business of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

**John Terry**, the old outfielder, is teaching at Rindge Technical School in Cambridge, we've been told.

**Edward T. Landry** entered the School of Social Work in September.

**Jim O'Hearn** (M. S. in Social Work '38) is in Washington, D. C., where he is doing field work for the Catholic Charitable Bureau.

"**Tip**" **O'Neil** has an executive position in the City of Cambridge. Evenings he is pursuing an LL.B. at the Law School.

**Ted Magner** is with the Unemployment Compensation Commission and is devoting evenings to the study of Blackstone at the B. C. Law School.

**Al Rosen** is teaching in the Boston Public School system, as is **John Mac-honey**. Al is also enrolled in the evening division of the Law School.

**Tom Duffy** has recently renovated his Shell station on the Worcester Turnpike in Wellesley, so that your correspondent believes it is now one of the best on that road.

Your humble reporter would appreciate news and comments from each and every one of you, especially ex-members who are always difficult to locate. I further promise to give the price of any postage or the market

alue of any humour (to be appraised by Tom Harty) to Father Keyes or Father Boehm for the mite-box. So fellows, how about some help?

## 937

TANLEY J. DRISCOLL  
15 Eliot Street, Brookline

**Albert J. Sullivan** has joined forces with his brothers and conducts a very successful men's clothing store in Boston.

**William H. Thomas** perhaps holds the widest variety of jobs. He is head of the Chemistry department in St. Patrick's High School in Watertown. He conducts an undertaker's business, and is very active in local politics.

**Meyer Tobey** attended B. C. Social Service School and captured a scholarship to Notre Dame School of Social Service. Congratulations, Mike, and let's hear from you.

**Benjamin Gambino** has taken over his own shop and is doing very well in the barber shop business.

**Joseph Walsh** has been with B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company since graduation from B. C. At last reports he was covering the Eastern New York territory, and was coaching hockey at West Point.

**Joseph Whelton** after graduation from B. C. School of Social Service, is currently doing welfare work in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

**Richard M. Kelly** wired us from New York to say that he is not as yet on speaking terms with J. P. Morgan, and that he has been forced to cancel all

 The Club was organized in February at two meetings held in St. Charles Catholic Centre Hall, Woburn. Alumni and students living in Winchester, Woburn, Wilmington and Burlington are eligible for membership.

Plans for the Club's Communion Breakfast on March 31, Universal Boston College Communion Sunday, are under way and a committee is working on the arrangements. Other events this year which are already planned are a sports night and a spring social.

## WASHINGTON CLUB

 More than a hundred Boston College and Holy Cross Alumni assembled in the Wardmar Park Hotel for the broadcast of the B. C.-H. C. football game

Arrangements for the broadcast were made by John Hurley, '34, a member of the legal staff of the National Broadcasting Co. The broadcast was made possible through the courtesy of the Westinghouse Co., who cancelled another scheduled program to carry the report of the game over their short wave station WBOS. It is reliably reported that this is the first time that our annual football classic has ever been broadcast so as to make possible its reception in any part of the world. Orchids to Westinghouse!

## NEW JERSEY CLUB

 There will be a dinner and meeting of all Alumni residents in New Jersey on Saturday, March 9, at 6.30 P. M. At this meeting it is hoped to lay plans for a permanent organization of Boston College men in New Jersey.

For reservations communicate with Frederick A. Cassidy, '33, 405 South Clinton Street, East Orange, N. J.

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## hear-hearsay!

This will be about a fellow I knew. He died. His name was Heywood Broun.

The man was a legend before he left us, now he is more alive than ever.

At the Mass something occurred which to me, and most likely to others who might have noticed, was unusual. Before the Mass a little altar boy came out to light the candles in the aisle. He had quite a time of it but finally, almost on the moment the body was brought down, he succeeded in lighting the last candle. Now, perhaps I am attaching too much significance to an insignificant incident, but when Monsignor Fulton Sheen began his sermon with the parable of the householder who gave the same reward to those "who came about the eleventh hour" I could not help but think back to the altar boy's slight predicament.

I became acquainted with Mr. Broun about eight years ago and what impressed me most about him was his inquisitiveness. Not that he would ask questions. But he could listen in such a manner that people were eager to talk to him.

"For one brief hour alone was it permitted this soul to labor in the vineyard of God," said Monsignor Sheen, "but it may well be that his contribution to that Kingdom will be posthumous."

Had it been your privilege (and I use the word carefully) to have been in St. Patrick's on that rainy December day the truth of those words would have been self-evident.

It was a sad day and, if you follow my use of the word, a glorious occasion.

I risk saying that he and the Lord should get along well.

TOM HARTY.



his speaking engagements due to pressure of business.

**Anthony Cataldo** is the proud father of a baby girl, and is employed as Boston representative for the National Drug Company.

**Paul J. Coughlin** is rapidly becoming an M. D. at Tufts Medical School. **Vincent F. Dunphy** has been following a divided career, working toward his M.A. at B. C. Graduate School and also keeping the Loew's State Theatre on even keel as chief c. service.

**James T. Dunn** has developed his natural gifts by enrolling at B. C. Law School nights. The Campbell Soup Company engages his abilities as field agent.

**Frank J. Durst, Jr.**, after graduating from B. C. School of Social Service is engaged in welfare work in Boston. **Atilio F. Ferdenzi** is teacher-coach of Ashland High School.

**Raymond M. Fitzpatrick** after experience in other fields, is located with the American Optical Company.

**Robert F. Finnegan** after graduation from Harvard Business School last June, is currently located with Stanwood, Hillson & Co. as advertising manager.

**Frederick F. Ford** was recently awarded top honors at Georgetown Medical School.

**Michael J. Frasco** is studying at Tufts Dental School.

**Edward J. Hart**, who was recently married in Auburn, N. Y., is located in that city as office manager of the Personal Finance Company. Congratulations Ed, and let's hear from you.

**Gerald F. Hogan**, along with receiving top honors at Tufts Medical School, was elected president of his class.

**James Tobin** received his M.A. degree from B. C. Graduate School last June and is now teaching at St. Mary's High School in Brookline, where he has also met success as basketball coach.

**Vincent C. Keough** is training his young son in the Notre Dame system while he receives his training with the Standard Oil Co. of New York.

**Thomas L. McDermott** is working for a degree at Northeastern Law School and is with the Boston Herald in between times.

**George A. McDonough** is at Harvard Law School.

**George F. McGunnigle** has worked his way up to Treasurer and Assistant

BOSTON COLLEGE

Manager of the Loew's Orpheum Theatre in Boston.

**Paul J. McManus** is studying for the priesthood at St. John's Seminary.

**Hugh F. Mahoney** recently captured top honors at George Washington Medical School in Washington, D. C. **Michael E. Mooney** is at Harvard Law school.

**James V. Lavin** (M. Sc. S. W., '39), was recently appointed Staff Secretary of the Boston Community Fund. Jim is also Secretary of the Metropolitan Budget Committee and aide to C. Raymond Chase, Assistant Director.

**Joseph J. Corkery** entered St. John's Seminary in September.

**Dward J. Power, Jr.**, will receive his degree from the School of Social Work in June.

## 938

JOHN P. GATELY, JR.  
80 Magazine Street, Cambridge

Congratulations to **Anthony DiNatale** upon his appointment as Probation Officer in the East Cambridge Court.

**Tom Murphy** will receive his degree from Harvard Business School in June. The engagement of **Bill Anglin** to Miss Priscilla Sparrow was announced at Xmas. Bill is in the Claims Department of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

The Class will hold a stag night the latter part of February. A large committee is working hard for its success. Class Secretary **Jim Maguire** is in the reference department of the Boston Public Library.

**Martin Mahoney** is in the sales department of the H. J. Dowd Paper Co. in Cambridge.

**John Galway** has been promoted to manager of the Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Rochester districts for the Fanny Farmer Candy Co.

**Charlie Donelan** is now a full-fledged member of J. E. Hoover's F. B. I., so to you prosperous members of the Class — watch your income tax returns.

**Jim Dailey** and **Warren Cronin** are working for Proctor and Gamble throughout New England.

**Leo Downs** is running his own business in Dedham.

**Charles J. Boodro**, **Richard P. Burke**, **Martin F. Casey**, **William J. Coyne**, **John J. Fitzgibbon** and **Paul V. Mulkern** are members of the senior class

Letter

### TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of ALUMNI NEWS:  
**HORATIUS AT THE BRIDGE-TABLE**

Although it is not generally known, Boston College has met Harvard in a sports contest within the past five years. Alumni representing both institutions engaged, about four years ago in a gruelling and thrilling duel on the smooth surface of — the bridge table!

When the smoke cleared away, it is sad to relate, the Harvards had edged us out by a matter of some few thousand points.

Time has gradually closed the wound, and now even the gory details of the slaughter are mercifully fading from the memory of the participants, although there is some balm in the fact that the Harvard team members have gone on to take their places as among the leading bridge players in New England.

It is seriously suggested now that the Alumni who actually play bridge get together and form a team. It will help if this team has actually played bridge before. It will also help if such a proposed team meet somewhere and get in at least one or two practice sessions, with the hope that the players will then know that a bid of one spade does not necessarily call for a takeout at seven diamonds, nor does it suggest to the responder that he send out for a carton of cigarettes and a box of aspirins.

Those who might be interested in patching up the very small pieces left over after the last invasion, either with an ultimate objective of again challenging the Crimson horde from the Panhandle across the Charles, or even those who have no more sinister purpose than just to get together with a few kindred bridge spirits for an evening or two of good, clean fun at the expense of Ely Culbertson can call me at HYDe Park 1754-W.

Remember — even Custer's massacre was revenged!

VICTOR J. NEWTON, '28.  
18 Ruffing Street, Hyde Park, Mass.

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at the school of Social Work. **Anthony DiNatale** is a member of the Freshman Class.

**Neil King** is teaching in Watertown and studying for an M. A. at the Graduate School.

**Lawrence Mullin, Jerry O'Callahan** and **Jim O'Leary** are at Shadowbrook, the Jesuit novitiate in Lenox, Mass. **John Gavin** is an agent for the Prudential Life Insurance Co. in Dorchester and is one of the leading salesmen.

**Jack Meyers** is attached to the water department in the State House.

**Bob Power, Bill Mahoney, Bob Callahan** and **Frank Stapleton** are at the B. C. Law School.

**Joe Powers** is receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Joe is working for the City of Cambridge. **Jim Casey** is studying at Harvard Law School.

**Francis P. Foley** is in the sales department of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

## 1939

PAUL DEVLIN  
35 Dale Avenue, Quincy

**George Fallon** holds the spotlight in this issue with the announcement of his engagement to Miss Patricia DeVarennes of Quincy, a Simmons College graduate. George will receive a Master's degree in Education from Boston University in June. In civic circles we find that **Charles O'Riordan** has achieved success in his initial venture into the political world. Charlie is now a member of Somerville's school committee.

**Phil Thompson** and his orchestra are again claiming the headlines among the collegiate dances. Phil spends his spare time in graduate study of Sociology at the Heights.

Your correspondent would appreciate any notes of interest from class members as to the various activities of the members of '39.

**John Cavan**'s business address is sunny St. Petersburg, Fla., where he manages a restaurant. At Shadowbrook, the Jesuit Novitiate in Lenox, **Harry Lyons** and **John McGrath** have become full-fledged nov-

ices, while **Tom Maguire** from Lynn has entered the Paulist Fathers in Oak Ridge, N. J.

**Bob Griffin** is a special officer in Dorchester.

**Vin Cahalane** has survived the political axe and still works in the office of Registrar Goodwin.

**Fred Lotterhand** has followed the class trend to the Naval Corps.

**Ed Guthrie** is busy in the manufacture of aircraft, in Hartford, Conn.

## Necrology

<b>Rev. William T. O'Connor, '90</b>
December 10, 1939
<b>M. Leo McGovern, '15</b>
December 12, 1939
<b>James F. Day, '15</b>
December 20, 1939
<b>George F. Lee, '09</b>
January 12, 1940
<b>James T. Meehan, '24</b>
January 28, 1940
<b>Philip P. Coveney, '03</b>
January 29, 1940
<b>Rev. John M. Fox, S.J., '02</b>
February 15, 1940
<b>Rev. John P. Hennessy, '20</b>
February 18, 1940
Requiescant in pace!

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Wishes to thank the members of the Board of the Boston College Alumni, the members of the Alumni, their ladies and friends, who made the trip to the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas, for the many letters of commendation which he has received.  
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